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Page 13

FOR MORE

CLASSIFIES

Section 2 Transfer Page

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BETTER HUSSIE

No. 32,739

ESTABLISHED 1887

PARIS, MONDAY, MAY 30, 1988

U.S. Wants to Loft Satellites by Plane

By William J. Broad New York Times Service

the state of the second of the NEW YORK - The Pentagon plans to build an experimental rocket that could be launched from an airplane and used to fire milictary satellites into space, governissues of acquired immined in some services. But the mental service and closed the show. ment and industry experts say.

The three-stage, winged rocket would be dropped from a B-52 bomber about seven miles (11 kilometers) above Earth and blast into space, placing payloads of up to 600 pounds (270 kilograms) into orbit on short notice, at low cost and - perhaps - secretly.

Officials said last week that they hoped a prototype would fly for the first time next year.

The Pentagon wants to test the innovative rocket for a program, as over a picel ceremon. called Lightsat, that seeks to develop light-weight satellites and launchers for a variety of military uses, including surveillance and communication satellites.

The value of the Lightsat program, including the airplanelaunched rocket, has been a subject of dispute even in the military.

 Some military planners say the air-launched rocket system would be inexpensive, less vulnerable to attack than spaceports on the ground, and ideal for quickly loft-

But critics disagree. "It's crazy," said Donald C. Latham, a former assistant secretary of defense who left the Pentagon last year to become a vice president of the Computer Sciences Corp. in Falls Church, Virginia. "The nation looked into air-

launched rockets 20 years ago and found them wanting. There are better ways to make systems low cost and survivable." The experimental rocket is being

pursued by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, which develops futuristic projects for the U.S. Department of Defense. The building of a prototype does not necessarily mean the rocket

system would be adopted or deployed by the military. The plan has stirred concern on Capitol Hill, mainly because the rocket could be launched in secre-

Under a decade-old agreement, space nations must notify the United Nations of all payloads that are sent into orbit.

Yet the air-launched rocket could be fired from remote parts of the globe, far from Soviet trawlers and satellites that monitor military See ROCKET, Page 2

On a walk in Moscow, President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, waved at cheering Russians on the Arbat, a historic street. Page 5.

Reagan Opens Moscow Talks, 'Sparks' Fly By Steven V. Roberts New York Times Service MOSCOW - President Ronald of not understanding the improve-Reagan set foot on Soviet soil Sun. ment made in human rights policy

sion over human rights issues.

Mr. Reagan, the first U.S. president to visit the Soviet capital in 14 ing years, arrived on a bright spring day. A pleasant breeze rippled So-viet and American flags flying over gan's presidency, and one of his last starring performances on the remain until Thursday.

After a formal arrival ceremony at the Kremlin that was filled with mutual praise and good cheer, the two leaders held the first of four scheduled private meetings, and their strongly felt and divergent views on human rights disrupted the buoyant mood,

Howard H. Baker Jr., the White House chief of staff, said the two leaders could not be called "great pals" and added: "They strike sparks off each other, and did to-day."

Gennadi I. Gerasimov, the Soviet spokesman, accused Mr. Reagan day for the first time, and he soon here, and of trying to lecture the engaged Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet people about their failings. Soviet leader, in a heated discus"We don't like it when someone from outside is teaching us how to live," the spokesman said at a brief-

> Sunday marked one of the most world stage. The tension over human rights

nation to use his time here to reach out to the Soviet people and encourage changes in Soviet life. The day was also a highpoint for Mr. Gorbachev, who has made im-

illustrated the president's determi-

proved relations with the West a hallmark of his tenure. But the visit was something of a diversion for Mr. Gorbachev, who preoccupied these days with

preparations for a Communist Party conference next month that he hopes will ratify his sweeping proposals for reform. The Soviet leadership seemed

rather uneasy at times over this visit, and unsure how to handle it. There was little advance publicity in the Soviet press, and the flags lining Mr. Reagan's route into town were put up this morning and taken down a few hours later.

An important part of the White officials said, calls for the establish- House strategy for this summit ment of zones in which each side meeting has been to place Mr. Reawould be barred from carrying out gan in colorful settings with Soviet citizens, and to project pictures around the world that show him talking to ordinary people. Air Force One touched down at

2 P.M. Moscow time, and the Rea-See SUMMIT, Page 2

Raisa and Nancy Hold Hands

By Felicity Barringer New York Times Service

MOSCOW - When they met beneath the gilded bronze chandeliers in St. George's Hall, they smiled with brittle cordiality. When they listened to their hushands' dueling proverbs, their stol-

id expressions melted into laughter. By the time they emerged from the towering Assumption Cathedral, Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev were holding hands. Was this the gesture that stilled a thousand longues?

That appeared to be the point. The hand-holding, customary among Russian women of all ages, continued as the women strolled along looking across the Moscow

In December, the frigid joint ap-

Kiosk

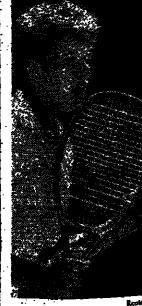
Crisis Warning In Yugoslavia

BELGRADE - The leader of the Communist Party, Bosko Krunic, said Sunday that Yugoslavia's political stability has been shaken, and he warned of major social upheavals as a result of the country's economic crisis.

In a speech before about 800 party delegates meeting to find ways of dealing with Yugoslavia's social and financial problems, Mr. Krunic rejected a multiparty system and other

radical reforms. "We are, I should say, in the epicenter of the crisis with economic stagnation on the brink of a recession, a high inflation that threatens to run away and ever sharper social problems and political dissatisfaction,"

(Related article, Page 7).



Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union, after she upset Martina Navratilova, 6-3, 7-6, on Sunday at the French Open. Page 13.

General News Michael S. Dukakis's cam-

paign is gaining momentum in California. Page 3.

Business/Finance

Despite worker unrest, Yugo-slavia has launched its longawaited economic austerity Page 7. program. Montedison and ENI are seeking investors for their proposed joint venture. Page 7.

pearances of Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. how she felt about being in the Gorbachev lent credence to gossipy Soviet Union, she said: "Wonder-Gorbachev lent credence to gossipy rumors of mutual dislike and dis- ful, very exciting. It's a little overdain, rumors that eventually blossomed into cosmic cattiness: Mrs. Gorbachev's stockings were baggy, Mrs. Reagan didn't know when the White House was built.

On Sunday, the two women were making a concerted effort to be correct, if not downright chummy. They appreciated art together. They had a 25-minute tea together in the Pineapple Room in the Kremlin Palace. And when they got annoyed, they got annoyed together - at persistent press questioning sphere of determined harmony preabout the fend.

After the exchange of greetings in the Kremlin, Mrs. Gorbachev

When Mrs. Gorbachev was asked what message she had for the American people, she responded, "peace and friendship and that they understand the Soviet peo-ple." When Mrs. Reagan was asked

Later, as she was strolling with

President Reagan down the Arbat, Moscow's pedestrian mall, she said that her visit with Mrs. Gorbachev vent fine." There were some other things I

said. "I only got to see the Assumption Cathedral." No disappointment was expressed to Mrs. Gorbachev during their visit, however, as an atmo-

wish I had been able to see," she

Asked by an NBC-TV correspondent, Andrea Mitchell, if Don-River underneath a brilliantly blue escorted Mrs. Reagan toward the ald T. Regan, the former White sky.

cathedral, talking in brisk, instructions of staff, was wrong in tive tones about the sights around reporting that Mrs. Reagan once them.

When Mrs. Gorbachev was does that dame think she is?." the First Lady's smile turned to ice and her eyes to fire. He was wrong, she

> There was, however, one mo-See WIVES, Page 2

Shiite Cleric Pledges To Aid Hostage Release

Syrian troops patrolled Beirut's

Synian troops patrolled Beirut's

In Damascus, a Syrian source
southern slums Sunday and a senior Shiite Moslem cleric renewed

Syrian-Iranian deal under which a pledge to work for the release of foreign hostages believed to be held to halt a three-week battle between

"Although I possess no great means of pressure. I shall exert continuous efforts to resolve the question of the hostages," said Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, spiritual guide of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God.

"I am viewing the hostages issue from both humanitarian and Is-lamic standpoints," Sheikh Fadlallah said, in an interview published by a conservative Beirut daily. "It is hurting our credibility."

He has made several pledges in the past three years. Although Hezbollah publicly has denied involvement in the kidnappings, the group is widely regarded as an umbrella

10 Years On,

By Lawrence M. Fisher

SAN FRANCISCO - Ten years

after its introduction, Boeing Co.'s

757 jetliner has become the right

airplane for the times, filling the

airlines' growing need for a larger,

quieter and more fuel-efficient air-

The plane has also helped Boeing

American Airlines announced

on Wednesday that it had ordered 50 of the 757s with options for

another 50. The firm order was

valued at more than \$2 billion. On

Thursday, United Airlines said it

was buying 30 of the planes, valued at \$1.3 billion, and would take op-

And on May 16, an order by

International Lease Finance Corp. included nine 757s among the 100

planes being bought from Boeing

in a total purchase valued at about

The orders have boosted the Se-

See BOEING, Page 10

win three multibillion-dollar orders

in this month alone.

tions for 30 more.

\$3.7 billion.

Boeing 757

Is Soaring

The Associated Press organization for underground fac-BEIRUT — An estimated 2,400 tions holding the hostages. The Associated Press organization for underground fac-tions holding the hostages.

the Syrian army intervened Friday rival Shiite militias. The Syrian source insisted that he not be identified further.

Syria's information minister, Mohammed Salman, said "there is no timetable for the release of the

"We are still in the first step, which is stopping the fighting," Mr. Salman said. "We hope that through dialogue and political action and cooperation with friends we can obtain the release of the

Mr. Salman said Syria was seek-ing to establish a central authority See BEIRUT, Page 2



Outside the Kremlin on Sunday, Raisa Gorbachev waved at onlookers as Nancy Reagan took in some of the sights of Moscow. faceted proposal.

Arms Experts Meet With Eye on Treaty

By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service MOSCOW - U.S. and Soviet arms control officials met Sunday night to try to make headway toward a new strategic arms treaty,

even as U.S. officials stressed the Soviet officials said that their team of experts would be headed by Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev,

ead of the Soviet General Staff. U.S. officials said before the meeting that the appointment of United States should attack Soviet Marshal Akhromeyev would be an missile-bearing submarines during encouraging sign since he had played an important role in forging compromises at the Reykjavik and Washington summit meetings. The cow's general military strategy to vitze, the senior arms control ad- rines. Moscow

We'll work hard at making close to Soviet territory. some progress," said Mr. Nitze shortly before the Americans left Helsinki on Sunday for Moscow.

this meeting."
In Helsinki on Saturday, senior officials said that although they wanted to make progress, they anticipated no significant break-

The scheduled meeting of the arms control experts followed a meeting Sunday between Mr. Shultz and Eduard A. Shevard-

nadze, the Soviet foreign minister. Meanwhile, U.S. officials disclosed some important new elements of a sweeping Soviet proposal that Moscow says would reduce the risk of accidental war.

The Soviet plan would affect a wide range of military deploy-ments, including operations by bombers, aircraft carriers and missile-firing submarines.

The plan was proposed in response to a U.S. proposal that the two sides agree to notify each other of all launches of ballistic missiles. U.S. officials said Saturday that the Soviet proposal generally was unacceptable but that the United States would study it anyway. At that time, U.S. officials provided only a sketchy account of the multi-

One provision of the plan, U.S. anti-submarine warfare operations. This would be done to protect submarines carrying nuclear-tipped, long-range ballistic missiles.

Such submarines generally are regarded by experts as the backbone of each side's retaliatory nuclear capability. Some senior U.S. Navy officials have said that the United States should attack Soviet

U.S. ream is headed by Paul H. protect its missile-firing submaviser to Secretary of State George keeping them in heavily defended "bastion" ocean areas relatively

Another element of the plan calls for establishment of buffer zones that would keep aircraft carriers The main job has to be done after and planes away from each side's territory. The exact size of the zones would have to be negotiated, officials said.

This aspect of the proposal could run counter to the U.S. Navy's effort to develop the capability to attack Soviet territory during a

A third feature of the Soviet plan requires each side to notify the other when it launches large numbers of bombers. In addition, notification would have to be given for launches of cruise missiles that are fired from planes and vessels at sea.

Bombers and cruise missiles are areas in which the United States has an advantage, and the U.S. side has not proposed that notifications be made for these weapons. Washington says, however, that notifica-tions should be made for ballistic missiles, where the Soviet Union is strong, because fast-flying ballistic missiles, the United States contends, are particularly threatening

Max M. Kampelman, the chief U.S. arms negotiator, said that the failure to conclude an agreement on missile test launches and a mi-

See ARMS, Page 5

MONDAY Q&A



Adam B. Ulam, head of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University, discasses the summit meeting.

ON PAGE 5

On the agenda: war, famine and terrorism.

Yegor K. Ligachev in a public protest in Moscow.

The State Department has

questioned the legality of visas being issued to Armenian refugees. Jews in Moscow bear ru-

mors of anti-Semitic violence on June 4.

Call It a Siberian Symposium, but It's Really a Glasnost Gig

International Herald Tribune
NOVOSIBIRSK, U.S.S.R. — Earlier this year a letter arrived from a mad Russian of my acquaintance informing me that his plans for a Tashkent jazz festival were now "mis-ty." He said: "The date moves maybe to next year, or even another city. Like in that known joke — everything is accurately right except not he but she, not wins but loses, not money but husband. I will send you detailed message to persuade Herald and his Tribune to send

arrived by telegram from a genial Siberian. So it turned out to be not Tashkent but Novosibirsk, not a festival but a "symposium." And the very birthplace of perestroika. The Second Symposium of New Jazz Music, "Gold Valley 88," was held from May 11

to 15 in a think tank named Akademgorodok (Academy Town), a self-contained complex of medium-rise buildings in a birch forest in the exurbs of Novosibirsk, the cultural capital of Siberia. Academy Town's population of 100,000 consists of the academic community and those who provide services for them. It was founded 30 years ago by scientists with pioneering spirits who first saw this dip in the plain in the antumn when the trees are a riot of color and named it "Gold Valley."

Professor Abel Aganbegyan, founder of the Siberian Institute of Economics in Novosibirsk, has been advocating economic reform

since the 1960s. He was also a leading opponent of the plan to reverse the flow of Siberian rivers, which would have been an ecological and economic disaster. The plan was canceled by the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who brought Aganbegyan to Moscow to serve as a high-level adviser. Tatiana Zaslavskaya, Aganbegyan's student

express something of our history through our performance.'

and successor as the institute's director, wrote odok to Cambridge.

jazz musicians in the Soviet Union, something of a stigma is still attached, and the festival's organizer, Sergei Belichenko, covered his tracks with serious letterhead. This

Studies on Folklore Activity and Cultural Public Education."

A 1978 interview with Belichenko, who is a gynecologist and a drummer, was reprinted in the book "Russian Jazz, New Identity" (Quartet). He said: "I think that [avant-garde jazz] is one of the most significant artistic phenomena of the century. I do not accept that it should be called 'black music' - the

Daytime seminars dealt with such topics as "The Aesthetics of New Jazz;" blues and 4/4 time were rare at the evening concerts. Except for Conrad Bauer, an East German trombonist, the participants were all Soviets - maybe half from Siberia with others from as far away as Lithuania. It was staged in Science House, a modern and well-maintained office building and cultural center in the middle of the town with a 1,000-scat state-of-the-art auditorium and a forest in a two-story atri-

The group Arkhangelsk from the northern city of the same name unfurled a banner with the word "glasnost" without vowels on it while they performed some of their uncompromisingly abstract collective improvisations. Since "vowel" is another definition of 'glasnost," vowel without vowels implies openness without freedom.

The keyboardist, Vladimir Turov, explained: "Theoretically we have always had freedom of speech, even under Stalin. We wanted to remind people that you have to

See JAZZ, Page 2



The poster announcing the jazz symposium near Novosibirsk.

By Mike Zwerin

you to criticise the swinging camels who are jazzin' up our perestroika." That looked like that. Until an invitation

'Jazz is a cry for freedom and we wanted to

Vladimir Turov, Soviet keyboardist

a paper in 1983 calling for more market forces and less planning in the Soviet economy. She, too, is now a senior Gorbachev aide in Moscow. Residents compare Akademgor-Although there are now about 30 full-time

was a "symposium," not a festival, and the organizing committee was "The Center of

MOSCOW - Here are excerpts of President Ronald Reagan's statement Sunday at the opening of his meeting with the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev:

We've traveled a long road together to reach this moment... We faced great obstacles, but by the time of your visit to Washington last December, although we still had to grapple with difficult issues, we had achieved impressive progress. . .

We signed a treaty that will reduce the level of nuclear arms for the first time in history by eliminating an entire class of U.S. and Soviet independent-range missiles. We agreed on the main points of a treaty that will cut in half our arsenals of strategic offensive nuclear

We held full and frank discussions and planted the seeds for future progress. It is almost summer and some of those seeds are beginning to bear fruit....

We have signed the Geneva accords providing for the withdrawal of all Soviet troops from Afghanistan and the first withdrawals have begun. We and our allies have completed technical arrangements necessary to begin implementing the INF Treaty as soon as it enters

In the past, Mr. General Secretary, you've taken note of my liking for Russian proverbs. And so as not to disappoint anyone on this visit, I thought I would mention a literary saying from your past,

another example of your peoples' succinct wisdom. "Rodilsya, ne Toropilsya" — It was born. It wasn't rushed.

Mr. General Secretary, we did not rush. We have taken our work step by step, and I have come here to continue that work. We both know it will not be easy....

But we also know that it can be done because we share a common goal, strengthening the framework we have already begun to build for a relationship that we can sustain over the long term, a relationship that will bring genuine benefits to our own peoples and to the

John Paul II

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Paul II named 25 cardinals on Sun-

day, including the archbishops of Detroit, Washington, D.C., Vien-

na, Hong Kong and a prelate from

The pope made the announce-ment at the end of a Mass in St.

Peter's Basilica during which he or-

dained 69 priests from 25 coun-

tries. He said he would elevate the

cardinals at the Vatican on June 28.

Archbishops James Hickey of

Washington, Edmund Casimir

Szoka of Detroit, Hans Groer of

Vienna, and John Baptist Wu

Cheng-Chung of Hong Kong were

among the cardinals. The Lithua-nian cardinal is Vincentas Sladke-

vicius, the apostolic administrator

of the Kaisiadory diocese in Soviet

bishops Paul Gregoire of Montre-al; José Freire Falcao of Brasília;

Alexandre José Maria dos Santos

of Manuto, Mozambique; Simon

Ignatius Pimenta of Bombay;

Mario Revollo Bravo of Bogotá;

Edward Clancy of Sydney; Lucas

Moreira Neves of São Salvador da

Bahia, the primate of Brazil; and

Laszlo Paskai of Esztergom, pri-

Christian Tumi of Garoua, Camer-

oon; Bishop Franz Henesbach of

Essen, West Germany; Bishop Jean

Margeot of Port Louis, Mauritius;

Archibishop Anthony Padiyara of

Ernakulam of the Siro Malabaresi

rite in India; and Hans Urs von

The new cardinals include sever-

al Vatican-based officials. They are

Archbishop Achille Silvestrini,

who is equivalent to the Vatican's

foreign minister; Archbishop An-

tonio Maria Javierre Ortas, head of

the Congregation for Catholic Edu-

cation; Archbishop Jacques Mar-

tin, prefect of the papal household;

Archbishop Eduardo Martinez So-

Two other Italian prelates were

Balthasar, a Swiss theologian.

Also elevated were: Archbishop

mate of Hungary.

Other new cardinals were: Arch-

Lithuania.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John



Mr. Reagan, left, and Mr. Gorbachev as they opened their talks.

MOSCOW - Here are excerpts from the statement by the Soviet Communist Party general secretary, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, welcoming President Ronald Reagan to Moscow:

As this is our fourth meeting, we can already make some meaningful assessments. As we see it, long-held dislikes have been weakened, habitual stereotypes stemming from enemy images have been shaken loose. The human features of the other nation are now more clearly

You and I are conscious of our two peoples' longing for mutual understanding, cooperation and a safe and stable world. This makes it incumbent on us to discuss constructively the main aspects of disarmament - the set of issues related to 50-percent cuts in strategic offensive arms while preserving the 1972 ABM Treaty, problems of eliminating chemical weapons, reductions in armed forces and conventional armaments in Europe, cessation of nuclear

The world is also looking to us, Mr. President, for responsible judgments on other complex issues of today, such as the settlement of regional conflicts, improving international economic relations, promoting development, overcoming backwardness, poverty and

mass diseases, and humanitarian problems. . . . And so, Mr. President, you and I still have a lot of work to do. . . . Aware of your interest in Russian proverbs, let me add another one to your collection. It is better to see once than to hear a hundred

Let me assure you that you can look forward to hospitality, warmth and goodwill. You will have many meetings with Soviet people. They have a centuries-old history behind them. They love

their land and take pride in their accomplishments. . . . Being ardent patriots. Soviet people are open to friendship and cooperation with all nations. They harbor sincere respect for the American people and want good relations with your country.

from families who want to emigrate

În Mr. Reagan's view, human

A Dying Feud?

(Continued from page 1)

ment of tension inside the cathe-

dral. Mrs. Gorbachev had just fin-

ished a thorough discourse on an

icon of the Madonna and Child,

when Mrs. Reagan hurriedly put in

a question: "This cathedral now, is

said: "Oh, yes, the word 'nyet'

Nanuli Shevardnadze, wife of the

Whoever is playing hostess, the schedule for both Mr. and Mrs.

Reagan's visit will offer them a

Union's cultural present.

religious activities also?"

that I understand."

Secret launchings into space are the First Lady's trip to Leningrad

Union, and most other space-far-look at the cultural past and the ing nations, are signatories to the new pluralism of the Soviet

25 Are Made SUMMIT: Reagan Opens Visit, and 'Sparks' Fly With Stress on Rights Cardinals by

(Continued from page 1) gans were greeted by a small group of Soviet officials headed by An-It was a telling scene for the drei A. Gromyko, the chief of state.

has visited the country many times

rial corps until becoming the Central Committee's senior official in charge of foreign affairs. About a hundred members of the U.S. Embassy staff and their families, including many children in Tshirts and jeans, waved small

Mr. Gromyko is a longtime foreign

minister who has served in the

United States as ambassador and

down the ramp of the plane. allowed on to the airport grounds.

Also at the VIP section of the airfield were Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and Anatoli F. Dobrynin, who had been the dean of Washington's ambassado-

American flags in greeting as the Reagans walked hand-in-hand

city by a White House limousine the president's own car had been

launchings from the east and west

The Pentagon has given no sign

that it would use such a rocket in a

manner violating the treaty obliga-

tion to disclose objects sent into

intelligence officials have said pri-

vately that it would be useful for

tion of quick, secret launchings in

Angelo M. Codevilla, a senior

research fellow at the Hoover Insti-

tution on War, Revolution and

Peace at Stanford, California, a

former staff member of the Senate

in wartime is that your intelligence

assets are going to be wiped out.

Even though the Soviet Union

"The one thing you worry about

Intelligence Committee, said:

anything in peacetime."

the event of war

malo, Vatican deputy secretary of This is a wonderful capability to state; and Archbishop Angelo Felici, the apostolic nuncio, Vatican wartime. There is no need to violate

named: archbishops Michele Gior- can detect new satellites in orbit.

dano of Naples and Giovanni Can-intelligence experts say that a

estri of Genoa. (AP, UPI, Renters) small, secretly launched spy satel-

But some military planners and

coasts of the United States.

No ordinary Soviet citizens were After a 30-minute trip into the to be done and people need that

president, who once referred to the Soviet Union as the "evil empire" and made his political career as a hard-line anti-communist.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Gorbachev seemed to be referring to that heritage of his American guest when he said:

"As this is our fourth meeting, we can already make some meaningful assessments. As we see it, long-held dislikes have been weakened: habitual stereotypes stemming from enemy images have been shaken loose."

After detailing the improved relationship between the two leaders, Mr. Gorbachev struck a cautionary note, saying: "But even more complex and important tasks lie ahead. And so, Mr. President, you and I is good when there is a lot of work

Mr. Gorbachev mildly chided flown here ahead of him — the two the president, noting that he was

ROCKET: U.S. Seeks to Launch Satellites by Plane

space yield vital information before

an adversary began to track it and

take steps to prevent it from view-

oping satellites intended to be near-

Some congressional experts —

who spoke on the condition of ano-

nymity and said the project was so

new that they had not had a chance

worry that the rocket could be used

the development of which has been

could be good for national security

because it could turn any airport

into a space launching center," said John E. Pike, head of space policy

for the Washington-based Federa-

cal capability for covert launchings, and could be a back door to

In response to critical questions.

Pentagon officials have said that

they do not view the experimental

rocket as having any strong poten-

"But also it gives you the techni-

tion of American Scientists.

an anti-satellite weapon."

"In principle, this kind of thing

stringently limited by Congress.

y invisible to enemy detection.

In addition, the military is devel-

ing sensitive operations.

the United States to have the op-

lite could in its initial hours in tial as an anti-satellite weapon not-

leaders met in St. George's Hall, an finally visiting the Soviet Union for ornate and historic site in the the first time, "a country which you have so often mentioned in your

> The president and his wife both dent how he felt being in the "evil smiled as their host added: "Aware empire," he replied, "Just fine." of your interest in Russian proverbs, let me add another one to their private meeting, the underlyyour collection: 'It is better to see ing tensions in their relationship

> once than to hear a hundred began to emerge.
>
> imes."
>
> Mr. Reagan pressed the human
>
> Mr. Reagan has frequently cited rights issue, and handed the Soviet a Russian saying: "Trust but verileader a list of 14 cases he wanted fy," and recently he said that if he to see resolved. They ranged, actried it again Mr. Gorbachev would cording to a White House official, lose patience with him.

> So what quickly was dubbed the to political prisoners. "proverb war" continued when Mr. leagan delivered his response. rights has "pride of place" on the

He echoed Mr. Gorbachev's call summit agenda, noted Marlin Fitzfor hard work, saying, "I think the water, the president's spokesman, message is clear — despite clear for two reasons: Americans place a and fundamental differences, and high value on such issues, and despite the inevitable frustrations many Americans who trace their that we have encountered, our roots to Eastern Europe are presstill have a lot of work to do. And it work has begun to produce re- suring the issue.

ing that many of the devices being

developed in the president's pro-

gram to defend against attacking

missiles would be far more effective

The Lightsat program, of which

Lightsat developers envision

swarms of small, lightweight, low-

cost satellites that would be more

likely to survive war in space than

Industry experts say the air-

enough to be used as an anti-satel-

lite weapon, but it could become so

with the development of a special

warhead meant to strike directly on

Congress is likely to fight such a

convention that calls for all launch-

ings to be the publicly registered. The United States and Soviet

rocket is not accurate

banned by a 1976 United Nations on Tuesday.

the rocket would be a part, is a five-

year, \$240-million effort.

launched

This argument struck sparks, as With his familiar grin creasing Mr. Baker put it. Mr. Gorbachev his face, the president then deliv-tried to deflect the president's critiered a new proverb he had learned: cism by pointing out that human "It was born. It wasn't rushed." rights was a "two-way street," ac-

"sensational element and propaganda spirit "We did not rush" the president explained, adding: "I have come here to continue that work."

regarding human rights cases in the When reporters asked the presi-United States, according to an American diplomat. But once the two leaders began

plaints against the United States.

man suggested, did not have "a concrete idea" of where the human rights issue stood within the Soviet

tablishing a "regular seminar" on human rights issues between the two countries, perhaps at the parliamentary level.

would consider it, Mr. Fitzwater

While human rights dominated the direct discussion, working groups among senior officials were established to discuss arms control and other issues and met late.

foreign minister, will greet her at Special School No. 29 on Monday. Lidiya Gromyko, wife of the Soviet president, will serve as hostess for nate. Mr. Reagan was scheduled to nate. Mr. Reagan was scheduled to visit a monastery outside the city at mid-day and later meet a group of

awaited for eight years: Moscow has agreed to let her Soviet husband, Pyatras Pakenas, join her, ed from Boca Raton, Florida,

Kohl on Private Visit to East

Kohl of West Germany arrived in

cording to his spokesman, who said the issue was not served well by a

The Soviets have recently started giving Americans lists of their own

And while Mr. Gorbachev ap-parently did not present such a list Sunday, Mr. Gerasimov pointed out that a group of American Indians has arrived in Moscow and would hold a news conference Monday to dramatize their com-

Mr. Reagan, the Soviet spokes-

Accordingly, the spokesman said, Mr. Gorbachev proposed es-

The president responded that he

One of those is regional conflicts,

and Mr. Gerasimov repeated Soviet criticism of Pakistan for continuing to help aid rebels fighting the government of Afghanistan.

The Geneva accords that led to the withdrawal of Soviet troops from that country banned such help, according to the Soviet official. But Mr. Fitzwater said that the United States would continue to aid the rebels as long as the Soviets aided the Kabul regime.

it mainly used as just a museum or As often happens at summit meetings, Soviet and American of-Hearing Mrs. Gorbachev anficials with common interests meet swer, hastily. "nvet," Mrs. Reagan of formal talks. One such meeting took place between Defense Secre-During the coming week, the job tary Frank C. Carlucci and General of being host to Mrs. Reagan will Dmitri T. Yazov, his Soviet counbe divided among Politburo wives.

political dissidents at Spaso House.

■ Exit Visa for a Spouse Presummit pressure brought a Florida neurosurgeon, Dr. Galina

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BONN - Chancellor Helmut

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FREETOWN, SIGHTA

Sala P. Sievens, 82 pm

the West African nation

Lease for 17 years until

m 1965, died Sunday, th

Mr. Sevens, who had

only ill for the past more

his Juha Hill residence

Mr. Sevens was president lone from 1971-85 temporale a one-party ion in the grounds that party are the grounds.

party system caused acris division. Mr. Stevens led

All People's Congress and

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He is a former chairm

Mr. Stevens joined the

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Mr Sevens served as 1 d Freedown and was clec Andrew of Sierra Leone

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1968. He became presider tes constitution in 1971.

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منتقام

Catalan Conservatives Widen Margin

MADRID (Renters) - Voters in the prospering region of Catalonia have issued a warning to the governing Socialist Party while slapping down their rightist and centrist opponents, early projections showed on

Computer forecasts by the state television said that the conservative nationalists of Jordi Pujol, regional president, had slightly increased their

absolute majority in the 135-seat regional parliament from 72 seats to

between 72 and 74. Prime Minister Felipe González' Socialist Workers' Party branch in Catalonia was expected to win around 39 seats, down from 41 in the last regional elections four years ago. The Communist coalition Imitiative for Catalonia virtually doubled its seats from six to between 11 and 13.

Journalist Says Najib Killed Captives

PARIS (Reuters) - A French journalist, Alain Guillo, who arrived here Sunday after being released from prison in Afghanistan, has accused

President Najib of Afghanistan of summarily executing prisoners. Mr. Guillo, 45, was released after serving only five months of a 10-year sentence for spying. He was sentenced in January but was pardoned by Major General Najib after a personal appeal by President François Mitterrand of France. Mr. Guillo was captured in September while on a

reporting assignment with guerrillas. The reporter and photographer with the Sygma agency said at Charles De Ganlle airport that General Najib had executed prisoners after military defeats against rebels fighting his government. He said that two years ago, the president "brought out the prisoners condemned to between 16 and 20 years in prison and had them executed to compensate for military failures."

Zia Dissolves Pakistani Assembly

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq dissolved the National Assembly on Sunday and dismissed Prime Minister Mohammed Khan Junejo. The president accused the lawmakers of failing to maintain law and order.

Mr. Junejo had headed the nation's first civilian cabinet after eight years of martial law. The assembly was scheduled to remain in office until 1990. Mr. Zia said elections should be held within 90 days and a caretaker government would be announced Monday.

Although the president and the prime minister were not publicly at odds, Mr. Zia has opposed giving political parties any immediate role, while Mr. Junejo had formed his own party, the Pakistan Muslim League.

Politician Is Kidnapped in Colombia

BOGOTA (Renters) — A Conservative Party leader, Alvaro Gómez. Hurtado, an executive with the newspaper El Siglo, was kidnapped and a bodyguard killed here Sunday by four or five gunmen, police said. Mr. Gómez, 69, who was twice a presidential candidate in Colombia, was seized and bundled into a car as he left a church in northern Bogota,

Bogotá was cordoned off by police and the army stopped and searched all cars, creating huge traffic jams.

Israeli Army to Investigate Allegation

JERUSALEM (Combined Dispatches) — The Israeli Army agreed Sunday to investigate allegations that soldiers buried four Palestinians from the West Bank town of Arura under rocks for several hours, injuring them slightly.

Three Palestinians told Kol Hair, a Jerusalem weekly newspaper, that

soldiers arrested and handcuffed them 10 days ago, pushed them into ditches and then filled the ditches with rocks, burying them up to their chests. They were left there two hours, the paper said, then uncovered and released. An initial inquiry turned up no evidence that the allegation was true, an army spokesman said, but "we still take this very seriously."

Meanwhile, a Palestinian woman was shot to death Sunday during a demonstration in the West Bank, according to hospital sources. They said Israeli troops opened fire during a clash in a village near Jenin, killing Ina'am Ghanam, 25, and wounding 13 other persons. (NYT, Reuters)

TRAVEL UPDATE

Papandreou Assails Budget Tourism

HERAKLEION, Greece (AFP) — Budget tourism is threatening Greek cities and the environment, Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou

He said his government would open a drive to promote facilities for higher-income visitors.

Mr. Papandreou said "low-income tourists have begun having a dangerous effect on the cities and touristic infrastructures, as well as on

Irish Fishermen Reopen Rebellion

DUBLIN (Reuters) — Hostilities have resumed between Irish fishers; men and the government, with the fishermen reimposing a boycott in dispute over license fees.

The government decision to charge a 15 punt (\$24) licence fee for trout fishing has disrupted Ireland's 45 million punt tourist trade. About 200,000 anglers come to Ireland every year to fish. But this season many have been staying away because local fishermen have refused to pay the fee and have pulled their boats off lakes and rivers.

Unions representing airport ground workers in Italy reached a tentative agreement Saturday with the national airline Alitalia and airport officials on a new contract that may end months of disruptive wildcat strikes. (AP)

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Bermuda, Brazil, Britain, Gibraliar, Greece, Malaysia, Puerto Rico, ingapore, Sri Lanka, Thailand, United States.

TUESDAY: Brunei, Indonesia, Namibia, South Africa, Sri Lanka. WEDNESDAY: Central African Republic. Chile, Colombia, Kenya, Malaysia,

THURSDAY: Andorra, Austria, Bhutan, Bolivia, Burkina Faso, Chile, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Grenada, Haiti, Liechtenstein, Macao, Paraguay, Po-land, Portugal, San Marino, Senegal, Spain, Tunisia, Vatican City, Venezuela. FRIDAY: Bahamas

SATURDAY: Ghana. SUNDAY: Denmark, Iran.

ource: Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., Reuters.

The flavour of an island



ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

CONTRACTS/PURCHASING

in a single malt.



BEIRUT: Syrians Patrol in Streets as Cleric Vows Aid United Press International reported from Boca Raton. Florida.

in Lebanon, scarred by 13 years of

would withdraw "within a few days" and leave security in the hands of Lebanese police. But he said Syrian troops would rimeter, prepared to move in. He also said the Syrians have no plans

to disarm either faction. A Syrian command source said

the Syrian soldiers in the suburbs would remain outside the Hay Madi district, which harbors the Mr. Salman said Syrian troops barracks of the Hezbollah.

lieved to be held in the Hezbollah remain at eight points on the pe- anonymity, said the Syrian deploy-

work for freedom. We had doubts

about the banner, and there were long discussions before the concert,

but jazz is a cry for freedom and we

wanted to express something of our

history through our performance."

from Moldavia, played a solo set

utilizing his ethnic roots mixed

with elements of ragtime. Bartok,

snatches of "Caravan" and Bud

Powell's "Parisian Thoroughfare."

Novosibirsk — the first symposium

coming was the point.

Mikhail Alperin, a Jewish pianist

Many of the hostages were be-

to tighten the noose on Hezbollah.

The kidnappers will not be able to move the hostages from one place to another," the source said.

Beirut after fighting between their East Germany on Friday for a ally, Amal, and Hezbollah killed three-day private visit, the West 300 persons and wounded 1,000.

House. There was black bread, sau-

passed around. "Moldavian moon-

shine," it was explained. As the last

if there were any more. The reply

Since the Gorbachev campaign

was: "Oceans."

The Syrians moved into south

JAZZ: Festival in Siberia Allows Soviet Musicians to Test the Limits of Glasnost midnight party for a dozen of us in ment been so far from its own peogram. A hairdresser by trade, Krestianev was Belichenko's assistant troika. I am perestroika." (Continued from page 1)

INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS You will find below a listing of job positions published

last Thursday under the rubric International Positions. **EMPLOYER** TITLE SALARY U.S. \$30,275 to SENIOR PUBLIC The World Food Programme. **AFFAIRS OFFICER** U.S. \$39,761 RESPONSABLE JURIDIQUE F.Fr. 400,000 Très important groupe industriel. INTERNATIONAL **WORLDWIDE SERVICE** International company. EXECUTIVE International Planned Parenthood SECRETARY GENERAL Federation. **ADMINISTRATOR** International Chamber of Commerce American graduate school of int'l **PRESIDENT** management. SENIOR PROJECT Digital Equipment Corporation. MANAGER Digital Equipment Corporation. ARCHITECT

MANAGER If you haven't seen lost week's INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS rubric. please ask for a free copy: Max Ferrero, INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, 92521 Neutly Cedex, France.

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UNIVERSITY DEGREE BACHELORS MASTERS DOCTORATE

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for free evaluation.

PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSITY

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There were bands from Tomsk, Omsk, Kemerovo, Volgagrad, Talhere, you score it. People walk were the lines outside the stores linn, Moscow and Leningrad. around with bottles of bathtub around with bottles of bathtub "You do not go shopping in Novo-odka in their briefcases." "You do not go shopping in Novo-sibirsk," someone said, "you go hunting." The streets reeked of die-Sometimes intentions were better vodka in their briefcases. than execution, but quality was not the point. These people do not get mated, the laughter more hysteri- sel oil; a restaurant we went to was together very often, certainly not in cal. Then came the jokes.

"What's the difference between nightmares: filth, lack of proporthe Soviet Union before and after tion, nasty service, boredom and was 10 years ago, and that was mainly musique contemporaine. Just Gorbachev?" Belichenko arranged an after-

> the newspaper and drink. Now you hide the bottle and read." Within the context of the mount- manufactured trombones were too busy with your festival. We has also invested in our cooperaing conviviality I assumed the irony would be obvious when I proposed

a toast: "To the Evil Empire." A certain pall descended on the

a sauna on an army base about a ple as we were under Brezhnev."
half-hour drive from Science "Were?" exclaimed a cynic. "Were?" exclaimed a cynic. Whatever openings there may be

sage, cheese and spit-roasted chick-ens. A jug labeled Benzina contain-remains as grungy as ever. Akaing a rose-colored liquid was demogrodok is a privileged place, for an elite; a Westerner accustomed to cold climes would feel of it was poured, somebody asked only marginally uncomfortable noon when a group of us drove the 35 kilometers (20 miles) to Novosito diminish alcoholism in the Soviet Union, you do not buy booze tion close to two million. There

terminal hopelessness. "Before, if you were standing on the street with a bottle of vodka on an unwashed tablecloth looked and a foreign newspaper and a po-liceman appeared, you would hide days. The lack of style brought out resentment against stylelessness. A trombone player said that Soviet-

a realization of your worst Socialist

only good for fishing poles, a film-maker bragged that Soviet cameras were great for hammering nails.

"I have no in towel-wrapped gathering and a name of a private cooperative harder than ever, 20 hours a day. I

during the festival. The day after it was over, he served a sumptuous lunch in his apartment. Siberia's school in Omsk: "I've always been logo is "Beauty and Health for different. Since childhood, I was a difficult person because I always tried to change things. During the described as "any service a woman needs to ease her nonprofessional there. But reality hit hard one after-noon when a group of us drove the computerized medical diagnosis, needed. Now the people who fired and beauty care and products.

The English name was chosen with an eye toward eventual exports of perfumes and balms. One shorter-term plan is to provide shopping services. Krestianov said deals are being negotiated with stores so that the cooperative will buy clients' groceries while they are being treated in Siberia's shop (which does not as yet exist). "Nyet nyet," said Belichenko,

who was short-tempered from the "You are not fully informed." Krestianov replied. "You've been nomics is our adviser. That person

have made great progress these tive. Our bankers are very sympathetic. Our computer consultations were great for hammering nails.

"I have no job now," he ex"Siberia" (in English) is the plained "I work for myself. I work

troika. I am perestroika."

He said he had been the only man in his class at the hairdressing

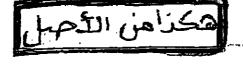
period of stagnation I was fired from four jobs. Only now, with needed. Now the people who fired me are begging me to come backs. Last week the regional director of service industries asked me to be an adviser. He promised me a moun-tain of gold. I have so many ideas, there are so many possibilities. The train from Moscow takes two and a half days. On this train we will install our own salou. The women

can use our services and save time." "Lies, lies," Belichenko insisted. There's nothing nothing Only

tension. "So far this cooperative thing," Krestianov said, "The person who replaced Dr. Zaslavskaya as director of the Institute of Eco-

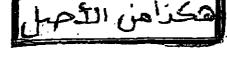
verifies that we can make a profit. "Stop!" Belichenko bellowed. towel-wrapped gathering and a name of a private cooperative critic from Leningrad responded:

Alyosha Krestianov incorporated conductive conduc think Reagan was right. It was an are a central element in the Gorbathe same job good or bad gets the "Today's dream is tomorrow's realevil empire. Rarely has a govern- chev economic restructuring pro-



Digital Equipment Corporation.

Digital Equipment Corporation.



Widen Margio corporates party while states early projections showed a **AMERICAN**

Service Academies

Get More Applicants

Entry applications for the U.S. military, naval and air force acad-

exies are at record highs with

restored public acceptance of military service after a long peri-

od of distavor following the Viet-

nam War, The New York Times

reports. With about 1,350 open-

ings at each academy, 14,700

men and women have applied at

West Point; 15,700, a record for

the fourth consecutive year, at Annapolis, and 16,670, up 30

percent from last year, at Colora-

By comparison, Harvard had

13,654 applications last year for

1,600 places; Stanford 16,138 for

1,575 places and the University

of Michigan, 17,474 for 4,600

Officers say standards of

physical fitness, discipline and leadership have been raised. The

lives of cadets and midshipmen

are as rigorous as ever, and five

years' worth of study are parked

into four. Indeed, Kari A. Lamb. academic dean at Annapolis,

shook his head over the pressure

that fills midshipmen's every

minute from 7 A.M. to midnight.

time for them to reflect," he said. "They're short on soak time." On the other hand, he added, "They

hand in papers on time. And nobody has ever occupied my

Bess Myerson, the former Miss America and New York

er, is in trouble again. She al-ready faces a trial this fall on

federal fraud and conspiracy

charges involving influence ped-

dling in New York. On Friday,

she was arrested on a charge of

shoplifting \$44.07 in merchan-

dise after she was stopped by two

private security guards as she left Hill's Department Store in South Williamsport, Pennsylvania. In

her purse and a shopping beg, the store guards found six bottles

of nail polish, five pairs of ear-rings, a pair of shoes and several

packages of flashlight batteries for which Miss Myerson had not

paid, said Charles E. Smith, the local chief of police. She was re-

leased on \$150 baid. A local judge

said Miss Myerson did not plan

Hal Roach, producer-director of the Laurel and Hardy, Harold

Lloyd and Our Gang comedies

and a onetime employer of Ron-

ald Reagan, is hale and hearty at

96. He told The Washington

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone -

Siaka P. Stevens, 82, president of the West African nation of Sierra

Leone for 17 years until he retired

in 1985, died Sunday, the govern-

Mr. Stevens was president of Si-

erra Leone from 1971-85. In 1978,

tion on the grounds that a multi-

party system caused acrimony and

division. Mr. Stevens led the ruling

All People's Congress and was said to have wielded almost complete

Organization of African Unity.

worker and a mine union official.

of Frectown and was elected prime

minister of Sierra Leone in 1967,

six years after the nation gained independence from Britain. He was

removed during an army revolt that

year but, after a second army upris-

ing returned civilian government, Mr. Stevens returned to power in

, 1968. He became president under a

Mr. Stevens served as the mayor

Mr. Stevens joined the national

control of the government.

he introduced a one-party constitu-

ment announced.

town, the capital.

to contest the charge.

Notes About People

City cultural affairs come

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The second secon new constitution in 1971. The second of th Hamish Hamilton, 87,

British Publisher LONDON — Hamish Hamilton, 87, for 50 years one of Britain's) most enument publishers, has died

He was one of a handful of men and brought to his list of authors an rangers and a man who had a sig- York.

ica's leading writers.

Short Takes

about the president. Will Rogers back his \$500,000 advance. ket.

made the statement that he'd larry Speakes got an estimated never met a man he didn't like. \$250,000 for "Speaking Out." It

So-called "kiss and tell" books

by former insiders at the Reagan

White House have usually lost

money, the Los Angeles Times

reports, in part because of huge

advances paid to the authors.

David Stockman got \$2.4 million

for "The Triumph of Politics,"

which sold 180,000 copies of a

copies of Michael K. Deaver's "Behind the Scenes" were paint-

African Leader Siaka Stevens Dies;

a Governed Sierra Leone for 17 Years

guished houses of his time," said Michael Bessie, a vice president of Harper & Row. In the 1960s he sold Mr. Stevens, who had been seriously ill for the past month, died at son Organization, which in 1985 his luba Hill residence in Free-sold it to Penguin Books. (Reuters, NYT)

> Dr. Ana Aslan, in 90s, Founded Youth Clinic

PARIS (NYT) --- Dr. Ana Aslan, in her early 90s, a controversial gerontologist whose clinic in Romania has attracted thousands of people from around the world in He is a former chairman of the search of renewed youth, died on May 20 in Bucharest. Her death went unnoticed in Romania for Jazz Promoter nearly a week until publication on police force as a young man after attending Oxford University. He also worked as a railroad and mine Thorsday of a small item in a Bo-

charest newspaper.
An arthritis specialist, she developed a drng named Gerovital H3 and promoted it as an elixir of youth. Detractors asserted that it was simply a solution of procaine, which under the brand name Novo-

cain is widely used by dentists. Among the famous people who took her treatments, or were widely reported to have done so, were General Charles De Gaulle, Nikita S. Khrushchev, Indira Gandhi,

lene Dietrich. Sy Oliver, 77,

Jazz Arranger NEW YORK (NYT) -- Melvin

exceptionally strong trans-Atlantic milicant impact on American flavor that included many of American popular music, died of cardiovascular complications here Friday. "He ran one of the most distin- He had had cancer for a year. As a trumpeter in high school, Mr. Oliver played with Cliff Bar-nett's Club Royal Serenaders. He

gest too much confidence in the outlook," said Linda Speckman,

a wholesale book buyer. The re-

turns are not in yet for Donald T.

John Doherty, in charge of street cleaning for New York

City's sanitation department,

liked the Broadway musical "Me

and My Girl." But he didn't like

the part where the star, Jim Dale,

crumples a letter and drops it on

ducers saying this set a bad example. Now, Mr. Dale tosses the

Arthur Highee

Regan's "For the Record."

joined the Jimmie Lunceford Orchestra in late 1933, and in six years his composing and arranging made the group one of the most successful big bands of the swing era. He was also one of the main trumpet

He was hired away in 1939 by the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, leaving in 1943 to lead a band in the U.S. Army. He returned to the Dorsey band after the war.

Monte Kay, 63,

A DYING FALL -A belicopter hoisting a 300-pound upright

piano into the air before dropping it from about 100 feet in Santa Rosa, California, on Saturday. The stunt was part of a

party that was given to salute the memory of a man who died

three years ago and had always longed to hear such a sound.

And I say of Ronald Reagan: He | had a second printing of about never met a man who didn't like | 10,000 copies. "That doesn't sug-

printing of 325,000. Only 35,000 the street. He wrote to the pro-

WEST HOLLYWOOD, California (UPI) - Mome Kay, 63, a jazz promoter and record producer, died of a heart attack at a hospital here, where he was undergoing tests, a business associate said

In 1949, he was a founder of the Birdland Jazz Chib in New York. He married singer-actress Diahann Carroll in 1954.

■ Other deaths Vice Admiral Cesar Augusto Intional Assembly and written into Gazzetti, 62, who was foreign min-ister under Argentina's last military

In the process, Dr. Caia regime, in Buenos Aires after a long illness. (AP) Marshal Tito and Konrad Adenauer, as well as Lillian Gish and Mar-

Monroe D. North, 77, former ential political figure to emerge resident of Fruit of the Loom Inc., since the military relinquished

Tuesday at a nursing home in Flor- power in 1985. (TYN)

By Paul Taylor

Washington Post Service
LOS ANGELES — How well are things
going for Michael S. Dukakis in California?
This well: When he told a rally in Irvine the other night that he would carry Orange County this fall, nobody langhed.

Orange County is among the best-fortified Republican strongholds in the country, so the prediction was roughly on par with Vice President George Bush vowing to carry the District of Columbia. It was offered less literally than figuratively — a metaphor for the anything is possible suphoria of a cam-paign that sees California's 47 electoral colege votes, one-sixth of the total needed for victory, tantalizingly within grasp.

The Massachusetts governor's optimism about California is undergirded by leads of 16 and 13 points over Mr. Bush in the two latest Field Institute polls, the biggest bulges any Democratic presidential hopeful has enjoyed in the state in any poll in 17 years,

secording to state Democratic leaders.
Several factors seem to be at play. Over the past decade, Californians have gone from fretting about too much government to fretting about too much unfettered free enterprise. The enemies in 1988 are traffic gridlock and offshore oil rigs. Bipartisan slowgrowth movements have sprouted all over the state, even in Orange County. These quality-of-life issues may not be strictly of a no one doubts which party will benefit most presidential cast, but they provide a more from its labors. ospitable backdrop for a Democratic candi-

In California, Nobody Is Laughing at Dukakis

While Mr. Bush and Mr. Dukakis are and get-out-the-vote programs. outsiders to California, Mr. Dukakis's hightechnology credentials and his bilingualism appeal to special constituencies in the state. His ethnicity strikes a bond in a way that Mr.

Bush's patrician pedigree cannot. Duke playing volleyball on the beach," said Pat Forceia, a campaign spokesman, "but he's still a much better fit for this state than

Beyond these factors, there is a changing political infrastructure. For decades, Califor-nia has been known as the place where the 30-second television spot rules all. It is said that the state is too vast for grass-roots

political organizing. This year, Democrats hope to change that The party and its allies are investing an imprecedented \$6 million to register and

turn out voters. "We are seeing a renaissance of field orga-nization in this state," said Marshall Ganz, a community organizer who has helped set up the Center for Participation in Democracy, a group funded by unions and liberal foundations that will spend \$3 million registering Hispanics, blacks and other low-registration nographic groups.

Complimenting this effort is a \$2 million

to \$3 million campaign sponsored by the Mr. Dukakis' record as governor in a speech state Democratic Party aimed at registration last week in Nashna, and has continued the

The early returns already show fruits of this activity. New voter registration so far in 1988 has been 128,000 Democratic, 49,900

Republican and 30,800 independent. It is the first registration period in six "You're probably never going to catch the years in which Democrats have led Republicans. Overall, Democrats lead Republicans by 50.9 percent to 38.1 percent in registra-tion. In 1976, the margin was considerably

wider: 57.2 percent to 36.3 percent. Cutting against these signs is the fact that Republicans have carried California five consecutive times, and eight of the last nine. political handicap for Mr. Bush. With the state's economy booming, lead-

ers of both parties expect a tight race this fall. ■ New Bush Strategy Trailing in the polls after two months of cantions campaigning. Mr. Bush is launching a new, more aggressive strategy aimed at Mr.

Dukakis, The Washington Post reported from Kennebunkport, Maine. The new strategy is designed to offset what

own points. A warrior in this new drive will be Gover-

Campaign sources said they expected Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d to resign to become campaign chairman this summer. Mr. Bush said he had "no understanding" with Mr. Baker on when he would

theme in meetings with reporters.

A second part of the newly assertive Bush

effort is the vice president's call this week for

an independent counsel's investigation of

Jim Wright, Democrat of Texas and the

House speaker, over allegations of impropriety involving a book Mr. Wright published.
The demand grew, in part, out of a meeting between Mr. Bash's advisers and House

Republicans earlier in the week. Mr. Bush is

using the Wright allegations to offset ques-

tions about Attorney General Edwin Meese

3d, whose own legal troubles have become a

As Mr. Bush has sunk in the polls, some Republicans have speculated that Mr. Baker would play a more active role in the cam-paign or perhaps resign soon to join Mr. advisers believe was a period of drift in Bush. "The worse the polls, the more the which Mr. Bush was largely on the defensive, impression of decline, the more frequent the responding to events rather than making his calls to get someone over there," said an administration source.

A warrior in this new drive will be Gover-nor John H. Sumun, Republican of New Mr. Baker will not leave office until late July Hampshire, who announced recently he was or August. And some think if the economy is turbulent or Mr. Bush appears to be doing ng from the statehouse. Mr. Summu opened a full-fledged campaign to attack well, he might not leave at all

Sandinists Give Way on Contra Bid

By Julia Preston

Washington Post Service
MANAGUA - The Sandimist government, in an effort to keep a two-month-old negotiation going with the U.S.-supported contra re-bels, has offered a broad proposal that responds to key contra demands for political reform. Further negotiations will not be held until

The proposal goes beyond previous offers by the leftist government to carry out changes in its political

Alfredo Cesar, chief of the contra delegation, called the govern-ment proposal "incomplete," but added that it contained "some con-

structive elements." However, the leaders of the contra alliance suspended this round of talks as scheduled and left Nicaragna on Saturday, saying they would return to continue June 7 to 9 in Managna. The government accepted these dates. The first round of talks began March 23 in Sapoa, Nicaragua, when the two sides began a 60-day cease-fire. It is due to

expire at the end of this month.
"It was neither a failure nor a success," Mr. Cesar said of the meetings, the third between toplevel delegations for the two warring sides under the Sapoa pact. "shows the government recognizes

sary for peace." General Humberto Ortega Saavedra, the defense minister and chief government negotiator, appeared to feel frustrated that no bly to write a constitution. agreement was reached to put an end to the war. He said the two sides had agreed on 80 percent of a broad agreement, but he called the contras "vacillating and cowardly"

fers to points to be discussed in a

for leaving the negotiations.

The new Sandinist document re-

sition parties. On Thursday the contras pro-

secia 60-day (dia posed a outlay manager to reach governing party and the govern-measures to separate the state and governing party and the govern-the army from the governing San. ment, and adds a point concerning is a difference of opinion between that democratic reform in neces- the army from the governing Sandinist party, to overhaul the court system, to curb the influence of Sandinist mass organizations and to schedule elections for an assem-

> Through its proposal, the gov-crament would commit itself to "establish the necessary agreements" in the dialogue "to guarantee or perfect" a range of civil liber-

Enrique Bernundez, left, the contra military commander, shrugs in reply to a question in Managua on Saturday on his role as an officer in the National Guard of the former dictator, Anastasio Somoza.

the contras and the political oppo-mands in the contra proposal. rer senaration between the Ge the protection of private property.

> no mention of elections for a con- Democrat. The latter, they believe, stituent assembly. Paul Reichler, an American lawyer who is a member of the govern- Mr. Bermudez opposes any pact ment negotiating team, said Mr. with the Sandinists. Cesar assured him Thursday that Although there w

the contras could drop their insistence on a new constitution

stalling the negotiations. Mr. Ber-It rewrites, in more ambiguous mudez "came here only to make language, the contras' requirement sure that no papers are signed."

Sandinist officials believe there Mr. Bermudez, a conservative, and The government proposal makes Mr. Cesar, a left-of-center Social would like to see a negotiated settlement to the six-year war, while

Although there was no agreement to extend the cease-fire, most observers believe there is little like-In an interview, General Ortega lihood the fighting will begin again blamed the contra military chief, after the accord expires at the end of this month.

Jerusalem Is Israel's, **Dukakis Says**

By Edward Walsh

WASHINGTON - Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, who already has substantial support in the Jewish community, has voiced a willingness to reverse more than 20 years of U.S. policy by recognizing Israel's claim to sovcreignty over all of Jerusalem.

In an interview with the Los Angeles Times, the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination said the status of Jerusalem was not negotiable except in matters dealing with "the rights of religious groups, which are rights that Israel has accepted."

He said: "If Israel wants its capital in Jerusalem, then, as far as I'm concerned, its capital is in Jerusalem. That's their judgment to make. Asked whether he accepts the

legitimacy of Israel's control of Jerusalem, Mr. Dukakis said, "Well, I Since Israel captured control of East Jerusalem from Jordan in 1967, U.S. policy has been that the city should never be divided again

dialogue between the government, up verbatim six of the nine de- ing the talks for the first time, for settled in peace negotiations among Israel and its Arab neigh-Madeleine Albright, the chief kis, said she has publicly supported

but that its future status should be

relocation of the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem for the last 10 years. Asked how this position was consistent with the assertion by Mr. Dukakis that the United States should not attempt to impose the elements of a Middle East peace solution on the parties directly involved, she said: "He has said he would not impose a solution, but this is resolved. This is de facto. Jerusalem is under the control of Israel and is undivided. He's stat-

Led by Physician, Foes Block Brazil Land Reform

New York Times Service BRASILIA - For nearly three eled the length and breadth of Bra-to confront the government, the tered across this vast nation. He did and the fears of farmers that church and the peasant unions— so by traveling constantly, acting as their land could be expropriated, he came to personify resistance on

the right to social change under Brazil's new civilian government. Alarmed by government plans to distribute private land to millions of peasants, farmers rushed to ioin his Rural Democratic Union. The Roman Catholic Church, unions representing farm workers and some of the press denounced him

as everything from terrorist to fas-Yet this month, even as the government of President José Samey continued to proclaim its commitment to land distribution, the Ruservative position on agrarian peasants by 1991. So far, only to respond with guns, but instead Meanwhile, the main focus has reform was accepted by the Consti-

In the process, Dr. Caiado, 38, a physician and rancher, won recog-nition as probably the most influ-

The Rural Democratic Union's Ray Kennedy, 54, a writer for success in building an organization more than 20 years at Time and that now has 259 regional offices James (Sy) Oliver, 77, one of Amer- Sports Illustrated magazines, of a and close to 300,000 members reing houses between the world wars ica's great jazz composers and ar heart attack. Thursday in New flexis the wealth and power of Bra-(NYT) zil's private farmers as well as the

Dr. Caiado was able to convince

and wis. His victory was all the more remarkable since Mr. Sarney's administration was widely applanded take the initiative of lobbying poliministration was widely applanded three years ago when it announced a program to hand out land to more

stitutional Assembly, the land dis-

tribution was foundering. Today, all but large uncultivated couraged from using force. farms are safe from expropriation, while the government's overly am- sassins, arms-traffickers and so all productive land from expropriaral Democratic Union's highly con- bitious target is to settle a million on," he recalled. "They expected us tion.

Dr. Caiado's particular talent worried farmers that it was possible was to minte private farmers scat- security forces enforce it."

In many regions, where the gov- nization provided 3,000. a program to hand out kind to more than seven million peasant families by the tinn of the ceatury, with 1.4 million of the most needy due to benefit by next year.

The group then installed more than 500 of its most influential members in Brasilia to lobby the constitutional Assembly against spite the Rural Democratic proposals to allow expropriation Even before the vote in the Continuous image as a gon-toing ortinuous Assembly, the land disganization, however, Dr. Caiado aintained that members were dis-

ticians in their areas.

"Leftists called us extremists, as- the issue was adopted - shielding

natural opposition of landowners 55,000 families have been assigned to expropriation.

we fought them through the courts. turned to Dr. Caiado and his politito expropriation.

when a judge issued an eviction cal ambitions. order, we then demanded that the

> After flooding in Rio de Janeiro in February caused widespread hardship, for example, Dr. Caiado tons (72 metric tons) and his orga-

> when farms lacked an ill-defined "social function." When this proposal was voted down, the Rural Democratic Union's position on

ing a fact of life."

An orthopedic surgeon who trained in France and who comes from a prosperous landowning family. Dr. Caiado stepped down as president of the Rural Democratic Union just days after the constitutional vote, arguing that he needed time for his clinic, his farms and his family. Aides believe he is looking toward fresh battle-

"The dispute in Brazil is not between left and right, but between the state and private enterprise," he said, as if anticipating a new platform. "All the wealth that should be distributed among the popula-tion is being absorbed by the state. The government should look after health, education and transportation and leave the rest to the private



DOONESBURY











Herald Tribune.

Reagan in Moscow

Realism, Not Rabbits

It is tempting to imagine that President Reagan's meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev this week will be a watershed, the moment when the ultimate American hawk and the ultimate Russian reformer end the Cold War. But if that tense and dangerous competition is to end, it will require many summit conferences, and basic changes inside both countries. Foreign policy is usually a continuation of domes-

tic politics and values by other means. Nevertheless, what the two leaders accomplish now can contribute mightily toward more peaceful relations. They recognize that in a clear-eyed way.

Mr. Reagan recently said that if "outside nations could be helpful" in supporting the Gorbachev reforms, "they should, because many of the reforms he is undertaking are aimed at the things that we have always criticized in the Soviet Union." That sentiment does not mean acting contrary to American interests. Rather, it shows a critical understanding that the new Soviet focus on openness and economic reform is in America's interest.

Mr. Gorbachev showed equal insight by remarking that "everything rests on the interests of our countries and peoples, not on the sentiments of individual political figures." He added, in his Washington Post interview, that this required institutionalizing the dialogue and making it more productive. Washington has long defined a productive dialogue as one that goes beyond arms control and also damps down perilous regional conflicts and makes steady progress on human rights. Soviet leaders now seem to have accepted this definition, covering all three levels of concern.

Arms control: Both leaders want a treaty that cuts long-range nuclear arms nearly in half. This would reduce mutual tensions and permit Mr. Gorbachev to argue that Soviet attention and resources can safely be turned inward. As both sides recognize, the key role for the summit conference is to maintain momentum toward final agreement. It is not important whether that takes the form of a

framework agreement on principles and basic numerical limits, or of a reaffirmation of the draft treaty text as it now stands. But as Max Kampelman, the chief U.S. negotiator. and others say, to ensure future bipartism support it is important that the Reagan administration put its seal on the essential elements of an agreement before January.

A joint pronouncement will be mostly hollow, however, unless it includes agreed positions on space-based defenses, sealaunched cruise missiles and verification. Mr. Reagan would be foolish to further resist cashing in his diminishing "star wars" chips. That is the only way to gain overall agreement on cutting offensive forces.

Regional conflicts: With Afghanistan now moving off the chessboard, southern Africa offers the best immediate chance for diplomacy. The two leaders are in a position to urge compromises. They can do much the same for Central America and Cambodia Advances can also be made on the Middle East. Moscow has helped by urging Arab states to recognize Israel's right to exist. But if Soviet leaders want a constructive role in an international conference based on the idea of land for peace, they need to restore

Human rights: Moscow has agreed to important steps in the last year. Emigration is up. Some dissent is now tolerated never take sufficient root to help economic reforms, and the American people will

Expectations about this summit meeting are realistic. Hardly anyone seems to anticipate major breakthroughs, and, with the exception of compromise on star wars. astonishing breakthroughs are not necessary or, perhaps, even desirable. Indeed, if the two leaders were to pull rabbits out of the hat, the reaction would probably be suspicion. Americans have had enough experience with the Soviet Union not to look for miracles. What is needed is steady, well grounded progress, the kind that can be passed on to the next group of leaders. — THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Reagan's Achievement actually produce, what the American political system will actually support and what

The special aspect of Ronald Reagan's fourth summit with Mikhail Gorbachev is that it brings the 77-year-old president to the Soviet Union for the first time. Thanks especially to the enormous television coverage, that makes his trip a kind of ultimate mission of discovery and acceptance of the land that Mr. Reagan had labeled the "evil empire" and that many other Americans still regard as lunar and forbidding. It is in this psychological realm more than in any specific political breakthrough that the significance of the summit may reside. For if Mr. Reagan can actually go to

Russia, dine with "my friend" Gorbachev at his dacha and do business, there will be few Americans left who refuse to lend Moscow at least some legitimacy, some psychological parity, in their minds. Probably no one else - no, not Richard Nixon, who was in Moscow 14 years ago - could carry this sort of beavy symbolic baggage. No one else so well represents the American temper, with its provincial tinge and its ingrained skepticism latter quality is, moreover, not the new and little-tried Soviet glasnost but the old authentic American openness — the right stuff.
Politically, this summit is something of an

anticlimax. Mr. Reagan arrives in Moscow having just been humiliated in a petty way by Panama's General Manuel Antonio Noriega and having barely averted the much greater embarrassment of failing to engineer Senate approval of the INF Treaty.

in arms control, he will be pressing for progress on a large START treaty substantially reducing strategic arms. Here a subtle drama is spinning out. Not all the bargaining positions that Mr. Reagan takes to Moscow have been vetted in full American debate. But on the bottleneck issue of nuclear defense, events and the painstaking efforts of his closest advisers may be narrowing the gap between his grand dream of "star wars" and the more prosaic realities of what science can

full diplomatic ties with Israel.

Without steady progress on human rights, Mr. Gorbachev's policy of glasnost will never trust Soviet leadership.

Moscow will actually negotiate. Few expect this gap to be closed in Moscow, but there is

time for an agreement with the Soviet Union, on terms approved by an informed American consensus, later this year or, more certainly, in the next administration. The most intriguing talk in Moscow may center on global conduct, an issue given a

new vibrancy by the start of Soviet with-drawal from Afghanistan. There Moscow is swallowing a defeat of policy and pride for, evidently, the purpose of cutting losses and getting on with more important domestic and foreign business. It is the most concrete form of evidence so far available that Mr. Gorbachev is serious about a change which, from the American viewpoint, is of greater potential importance than any likely achievement in arms control. For it is on how the Soviet Union looks on foreign societies in crisis - and also on how it treats its own citizens at home -- that Americans form the crucial judgments on which policy finally rests.

ing interesting things, and President Reagan is naturally going to be eager to take his own reading of the shape and prospects of Soviet change. But it is Ronald Reagan's summit: his first in Moscow, probably his last as president. There is an undeniably affecting quality to the spectacle of an old man who in his stubbornness and rigidity seemed at one time to be the last American who would be dealing with the Kremlin. Now he is there. because of events precipitated by his host but also because of his own perseverance, his vision and what Mr. Gorbachev astutely called in his Post-Newsweek interview his "realism ... the ability to adapt one's views to the changing situation, while remaining faithful to one's convictions." Especially those who were so long skeptical of Ronald Reagan's seriousness have to give him his

due as he descends on Moscow. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Psychological Disarmament

It is fashionable to give Mikhail Gorbachev all the credit for improving relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. This is very unfair to President Reagan, whose extraordinary personality has been an equal factor in making the thaw possible. One very much doubts whether any American president other than Ronald Reagan would have disarmed so quickly and so successfully the American right's sometimes paranoid fear of the Soviet Union, or for that matter the Russian right's equally paranoid fear of the United States. Now the famous Reagan charm perhaps grace is a better word — is about to

be put to its biggest challenge so far.
For four days Mr. Reagan will enjoy the
opportunity to speak directly to the Russian people. No previous American head of government has been given such a protracted opportunity. For the Great Communicator it is a marvelous chance to do what he does best: articulate and embody the most lovable side of the United States. Mr. Gorbachev

must know full well what he is doing. He must know that by inviting Mr. Reagan to Moscow and giving him such unprecedented exposure on the Russian media he is undoing at a stroke decades of Communist propagan da about Uncle Sam as devil and ogre.

Not much nitry-gritty disarmament work will be done. But the whole affair is about disarmament at a deeper level — psychologi-cal disarmament. It is difficult to believe Mr. Gorbachev would have encouraged this summit if he did not want to change the Russian people's perception of the United States. He has chosen to hold the summit while Mr. Reagan is still available; chosen, that is, to exploit the presence in the White House of the man most likely to give anti-Americanism in Russia a dirty name. Nothing Mr. Gorbachev bas so far done suggests so plausibly that he really does want to end the Cold War.

West Europeans can only watch with bated breath as the two revolutionary superpowers conduct international affairs in a new way, Cest magnifique. But only time will tell if it has anything to do with real diplomacy.

- The Sunday Telegraph (London).

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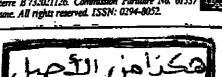
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International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France, Tel.: (1) 46,37,93.00. Telex: Advertising, 613595; Circulation, 612832; Editorial, 612718; Production, 630698. Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer.

Directeur de la punicanon: Waller N. Indyer.

Editor for Asia: Michael Richardson, 5 Canterbury Rd., Singapore (511.1472-7768. Th: RSS6928
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OPINION

Full Cycle: Détente to Tension to Dialogue

MOSCOW — President Reagan is attending his fourth spectacular summit conference with Mikhail Gorbachev. It is a stunning completion of a full cycle since the last presidential visit to the Kremlin, when Richard Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev laumched détente in 1972.

And it is a moment to consider the unending paradox of how rapidly things change and recur. The lesson is that the present can never be frozen, and therefore that the future will not look the same tomorrow as it does today.

There are big differences between the new relations which the United States is cantiously forging with the Soviet Union and the essentially tactical Nixon-Brezhnev détente. The United States then was trying to wriggle its way out of the Vietnam War without abandoning Saigon. It turned out that the "secret plan" for ending the war, on which Mr. Nixon campaigned in 1968, was simply to persuade Moscow and Beijing to let the United States go home. They had no reason to refuse. On his side, Mr. Brezhnev's goal was to pursue established Soviet objectives at risk of confrontation with the United States. The illusion of agreement broke down when it became clear that there had been no

change in conflicting strategies.

Now, Mr. Gorbachev has an ambitious program for profound change in the Soviet Union. He makes no effort to conceal that his purpose is to strengthen his country, to reaffirm and root its superpower status in developing eco-nomic power. But he understands that these goals are not likely to be reached with a bit of tinkering. A sea change is rising in almost all By Flora Lewis

Communist societies. It may carry them beyond the intentions of their rulers, who continue to do all they can to shape and control it.

The main exceptions are North Korea and Cuba, the only two still ruled by the original revolutionary leaders with no one but themselves to blame for past "mistakes" and no new perspectives on how to make power yield development. Their countries are bound to succumb to demands for reform, as Vietnam is doing, once the ruling personalities have changed, because they, too, have sagged in stagnation.

Whether the Communist system is capable of the kind of reform that can bring the kind of success that Mr. Gorbachev seeks is another question. My own view is probably not, but transformation can also come gradually, so that there is never a precise moment when it can be said that the system has just then been replaced. Orderly change is extremely difficult and risky for those in power. But I think there is such a thing as social vaccination, which makes countries that have experienced the horrors of civil war and revolution resistant to repeating such

disorder for at least several generations. In any case, it is going to be a while before Mr. Gorbachev finds answers in his people's performance. There can no longer be doubts that he is preoccupied with the effort, or that he means it when he says he seeks tranquility in Soviet for-

eign relations in the meantime.

He has shown himself remarkably adept at

swaying when he faces resistance, pressing forward when he sees the chance. He could still snumble and fall, but the direction can no more be reversed than the clock of the waning century can be turned back to its beginning. If he fails, his successors could restore a more abrasive foreign policy to distract from domestic problems. That would resolve nothing but the West must be prudent enough to be prepared for the possibility.

The contribution of the Reagan administra-tion's defense buildup, its "evil empire" rhetoric, its "star wars" and "freedom fighter" programs to the evolution in Moscow cannot be reasonably weighed. There is just no way to know whether they pushed Mr. Gorbachev or whether he would be doing the same things anyway. What is clear is that the important change has come in Moscow, and that Washington is responding in its natural way, just as it responded naturally to Soviet expansionism in the late 1970s.

There have also been changes in U.S. society in this period, and in the rest of the world. These, too, make it more likely that the détente-tension-dialogue cycle will not simply be repeated, at any rate not quickly. There is room for considerable optimism - despite the immediate lack of important new treaties - that the period ahead will bring steadier East-West relations and reduced risks of war among the major powers, if not for the hapless millions murdering each other in the Third World.

One thing is sure. Old assumptions are wearing out and the most acute problems and fears at the century's end will not be the same as today's. We will be back sorting out crises, but different ones.

The New York Times.

All Quiet, They Say, on the Mitteleuropa Front

BERLIN — In 1969, when the four powers were moving toward an agreement on the status of Berlin, Pyotr Abrasimov, the Soviet ambassador, offered Kenneth Rush. the American representative, a delinition of how Europe ought to be run by the two superpowers: "You take care of your Germans," he said, 'and we'll take care of ours.'

It was a brutal and cynical phrase and the Americans, with quiet delight, found double use for it. First by leaking the line to embarrass the Rus sians and Mr. Abrasimov, Moscow's pro-consul here. And then, over the vears, as a reference point on Soviet tough-gny thinking. What Mr. Abra-simov said was taken to mean that from the deepest perspective of Soviet self-interest, the United States played the essential role of keeping order in the Europe west of the wall

Mr. Abrasimov is gone from Berlin, and with him his Khrushchevian shoein-hand phraseology. But Mikhail Gorbachev has re-formulated the old idea in language suitable for a seminar on conflict resolution. The American presence, the Soviet bloc is now saying, serves as a vital element in European stability. If professional Gorbachev-watchers from Eastern Europe see things correctly — or describe them honestly — then the Soviet Union under Mr. Gorbachev has given up on several years' flirtation with the idea that the West Germans can be gradually prised away from the West, and the Americans sent packing.

While the Moscow summit agenda was getting its final touches, the legitimacy and necessity of the U.S. role in Europe became a refrain at an Aspen The Perspective for Security and Cooperation in Central Europe." David Anderson, the institute's director, said the title was deliberately pumped full of air so that the official East Germans, Poles and Hungarians could comfortably get together with West Germans and representatives from NATO countries to talk about the future of Germany. The ground rules require that no participants be quoted by name, but allow the sense of conversations to be rendered.

What the conference recognized was that the 1980s had seen a dramatic acceleration - the whoosh of history shifting gears — in German dis-cussion about how the division of the Germanys could be modified. This was accompanied by the palpable growth of West German power and influence. The supporting details were obvious: West Germany's paymaster role in the European Community, Manfred Wörner's symbolic nomination as NATO secretary-general, and irritation about what Le Monde recently called "the German preponderance" in the European Parliament.

And there were more biting observations about debates inside West Germany among historians, and the

By John Vinocur

of terms like Mitteleuropa. The intra-German historical discussion was described by a Westerner as an attempt to relight and win the war and the postwar, while an East European found that Mitteleuropa had the sound of German domination, German hegemony, and catastrophe. Where the East Europeans and

West Germans, both left and right, sounded alike was in their insistence on America's ongoing presence in Europe. For the West German Social Democrats, this may have been the tactical voice of a party that feels the need to re-center its politics before the next national elections after a hard swerve left. One of those Social Democrats reported that there was just no German card at all evident in Mr. Gorbachev's approach during a recent four-hour conversation with SPD leaders in Moscow.

For the East Europeans, their reference to the Americans as a stabilizing

Don't Expect

A Quick Fix

For Angola

By Pauline H. Baker

WASHINGTON — Rather than

lomatic breakthrough on southern

be seen as a building block in the

peace process, laying out the broad

interests, incentives and options for

Angola provides an example of the

limitations of overnight diplomacy.

sisted by Cuban troops, is fighting a guerrilla movement, UNITA, backed

ington and Pretoria want 12 months.

would take advantage of a rapid Cu-ban departure to invade Angola again.

It wants security guarantees, including implementation of the 1978 United

Nations plan to bring independence to Namibia. It would require South Afri-

ca to draw its troops back within its

own borders, and an end to U.S. and South African military aid to UNITA.

only Angola's cooperation but South

Africa's as well. South Africa backed

away from the UN plan for Namibia in 1981, signed and then violated a 1984

security pact with Mozambique and

To succeed, a pact would need not

Angola fears that South Africa

The Soviet-backed government, as-

long-term negotiations.

an occasion for a historic dip-

rise to fashion in German political life factor was not only portrayed as recognition that America watches over the Germans from the Western side. They also saw the U.S. presence helping provide the stability they need if the Gorbachev reforms are to advance.

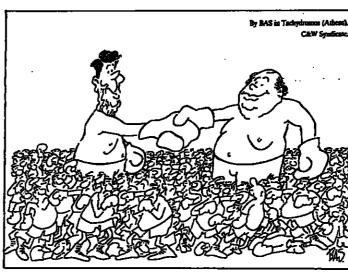
An East European, talking privately, pointed to the Soviet walkout from the Geneva INF talks in 1983 as a key point in understanding how the Soviet Union retreated from an attempt to de-legitimize the U.S. presence in Europe in the early 1980s while encouraging West German notions that Bonn could have a special relationship with Moscow, free of American pressures. The East European said the walkout produced nothing that the Soviets sought, and could not hinder Helmut Kohl's election. The Soviets, he said, realized that the policy was bankrupt.

"Andropov saw it," he said, "but it took Gorbachev to make it clear. He understands the United States as the single serious power with which to discuss world affairs." Mr. Gorbachev believes, the East European said, that if both the United States and Eastern Europe felt that Germany were not under control — with Soviet consent or at its instigation - then Mr. Gorbachev would be in trouble.

Why believe any of this? The argument in favor of it reflecting the truth is that the East Europeans would have no purpose served in misinterpreting Mr. Gorbachev. And why would Hungarians, who wish the Soviet leader success, and East Germans, who are made uncomfortable by his reforms, say substantively the same thing about the American role if they weren't accurately reflecting Soviet views?

A more Machiavellian explanation

is also around: With the Soviet Union probably preparing troop withdrawals from Eastern Europe in the next months, it would be hard for Moscow to ask the United States to take a corresponding small step out of Europe if it did not stop saying at least in the short term, that the Americans don't belong here in the first place. tional Herald Tribune.



by South Africa and America. The shattered a promising Commonwealth likely to be met, could Ronald Reamajor sticking point in peace negotia-tions is the timetable for Cuban withpeace initiative by attacking three nearby states in 1986. It may well spoil the latest round of negotiations, possibly by dropping Namibia from the package. Linking Cuban troop withdrawal to the Namibian dispute has been a cordrawal. Angola and Cuba have accept-ed the principle of a total pullout with a phased 48-month schedule. Wash-

nerstone of the Reagan administration's policy for more than seven years. South Africa initially embraced the concept as a way of prolonging its hold on Namibia, which it regards with the importance Israel attaches to the West Bank. Lately, Pretoria has stopped talking about the linkage.
As for UNITA, the Reagan administration has stated repeatedly that it is

not a bargaining chip, and is pushing for a role for UNITA in the government. And the South Africans are not

apt to turn their backs on their most reliable ally in the region. Since Angola's demands are not

A Test of Soviet Change: Nicaragua

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON—For years, the nan formulated for the United States rap on summits, including Ron-four decades ago in the hope that over ald Reagan's summits, was that they played to Soviet priorities in arms control and neglected the fundamental American interest in containing Soviet expansionism, taming Soviet global conduct and easing regional conflicts. One still hears this sort of grumbling from the conservatives as Mr. Reagan visits Moscow for the first time.

It is the special excitement of this

moment, however, that for the first time there are signs of a Soviet policy review in this crucial area of indirect Soviet-U.S. military collisions in the Third World. (There has been no approach to a direct collision since the Cuban missile crisis of 1962.) This tentative development is on conspicuous view in the onset of the Soviets' Afghanistan withdrawal. It is hinted at in the negotiations currently unfolding over Angola and Cambodia, places where the Soviet Union's investment and resulting burden are far smaller

but have a crucial regional impact. Mr. Reagan does not claim all the credit for this development, although his policies certainly added to the costs that the Kremlin has had to calculate in its policy. Nor should it be assumed -more on this in a minute - that the Soviet review is going beyond a oneshot loss-cutting operation in Afghan-istan. Still, to the extent that it does it could indicate the resounding success of the policy of "containment" of Sovict expansionism that George Ken-

time a "mellowing" would result. We are warned not to expect great breakthroughs at the fourth Reagan-Gorbachev summit. But it could make a contribution to this question of the use or encouragement of force to accomplish political change, or to block it, in regional affairs. Mikhail Gorbachev has made a point of say-ing that the Afghan solution could lead on to the sort of constructive cooperation between Moscow and Washington in which settling region-

could become a "norm." At once he added a condition which, depending, could dash all prospects of change. Talking with President Reagan on this issue can be productive, he said, "only if there is respect for the right of every people to choose their own road."

al conflicts and preventing new ones

It is not evident that Mr. Gorbachev has moved one inch from the traditional Soviet view that an unelected local Communist elite can claim to represent the people and to choose in their name. This is what most people in the West mean when they think of Soviet expansive tendencies, and it runs directly counter to the traditional American view that the people as a whole have a right to choose who represents them and which road they will follow.

from the Soviet withdrawal in Afghan-

The Soviet invasion is now officially described as an act of overreaching. something that worked out poorly in one respect (costs were high) but well enough in another (obligations were kept), not as something that was in-trinsically wrong or that theoretically could not be replicated elsewhere. Certainly it is a good thing - a

terrific thing - when Moscow folds a failing operation like Afghanistan or when it considers trimming unpromising investments in southern Africa and Southeast Asia. It is then entitled to try to make political capital out of it, and America will have to be ready to respond. But it is not the same as disavowing the venture, and this whole species of venture, from the start. To measure the difference, it helps

to look at what is from the Soviet viewpoint an operation that is succeeding: Nicaragua. There the Soviets and their allies ventured into the U.S. backyard and enabled a minority Marxist-Leninist regime to take and hold power and to defend its revolution against an armed resistance that the United States supported for a while but finally chose to let lapse. To say that the Nicaraguan people

have exercised a "right to choose their own road" is true only in a Marxist (anti-democratic) sense. This is a classic case of Soviet expansionism, and Mr. Gorbachev, for all the enlightenment he may display elsewhere, is making no move to deny the The cheer that Americans can take Soviet Union the fruits of it.

The Washington Post.

gan convince Mikhail Gorbachev to lean on his client to make unilateral concessions? The State Department apparently feels that this is possible, citing new Soviet assessments that UNITA is not just a puppet but has a political base in Angola. But is Mr. Gorbachev really prepared to abandon his allies? Not likely.

Cuba, while negotiating, has heightened its military profile, raising its force level to 45,000, including at least 6,000 new arrivals. This suggests that it is prepared to stand behind Angola despite mounting costs. Would Mr. Gorbachev press Cuba to leave Ango-la, risking alienating an important client to achieve a quick peace in a lowpriority area? Again, not likely.

In truth, despite the official optimism, it is doubtful that the super-

powers can reach a comprehensive settlement in southern Africa before the end of President Reagan's term.

Unlike arms control, which can be negotiated bilaterally, regional con-flicts involve local actors who have a great deal at stake, are deeply entrenched and are resistant to super-power pressure. If solutions are to be found, they will emerge only from painstaking negotiations. The writer is a senior associate of the

Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. She contributed this comment to The New York Times.

1888: Frontier Dispute

ing [May 29] observes: "The outspo-ken explanation given by the North German Gazette" of the promulgawhich come into effect tomorrow be-tween France and Germany is remarkable. It is a startling novelty, in this age, to be told by one highly civilized State of another, its immediate neighbor, that it proposes to ren-der communication between them as limited and difficult as possible. The present policy of Prince Bismarck is directed to curtailing the everyday intercourse of German with Frenchman. The French are not likely to furnish him material for further recriminations. But the policy of France is to arm, and wait for a fitting opportunity of striking at Germany's heart."

1913: Greek Demands

The System. Is Exposed As Suicidal

By Jim Hoagland

MOSCOW — As you approach a Moscow restaurant, the doorman grimly eyes you, sets a snarl on, his lips and draws the door half-shut. Unless you have influence within his establishment, he will tell you that the dining room is full (even if it is completely empty), that the restanrant is closing or that ptomaine poisoning is the chef's specialty.

The doorman's job at state-owned restaurants is to chase customers away, ... not to bring them in. It is not a matter of manners, nor of cadging tips, but of a system that makes the staff work hard to keep the food unsold. Here is how economic logic gets turned on its head in the workers' paradise, as deciphered for me by a Russian friend:

Restaurants get steady deliveries of meat and vegetables that are scarce or require waiting in long lines in the state-run stores. The staff cart leftovers out the back door at the end of the day to be eaten at home or sold to friends at black market prices. The last thing they want is satisfied customers who would return and dine at the unprofitably low, officially set prices. That in microcosm is the Soviet stem that Mikhail Gorbachev and his economic reformers are trying to change. Like most Soviet workers. the restaurant staffers have no incentives to make their enterprises more profitable, efficient or even pleasant, The rewards all lie in operating out-

side the system and in thwarting it.

To buy something over the shop counter, a customer needs to interrupt aggressively the discussions going on among clerks oblivious to lines of would-be purchasers. Factories run to meet statistical production targets, not to provide goods that will attract customers. For Soviet workers, there are two great impossibles: It is nearly impossible to fire them or to reward them for doing a better job.

Abel Aganbegian, an influential re-form economist, describes the consomer market here as an "economic paradox" in which production figures ne high and demand is not satisfied. Many manufactured goods are simply too shoddy to be sold. Stalin's attempt to make fear the ultimate incentive of economic life produced a system in which no one takes responsibility for decisions or seeks innovation. The fear has faded but the system endures; gement has withered into invisi-

bility in most enterprises.

Readers of Pravda were recently given a revealing glimpse of how high the costs of such a system can go. The Communist Party newspaper printed a note written by a leading nuclear physicist who disclosed that authorities in the Soviet nuclear industry had ignored several early warnings that "the safety system was inadequate" at the Chemobyl reactor site.

"The Chernobyl accident was the inevitable result of the poor manage-ment of the economy," wrote Valeri Legasov, who worked on the decontamination of Chernobyl. "Collective proach. A lack of personal responsi-bility for the quality of the apparatus was one of the factors which led directly to the Chernobyl accident."

Pravda reported that Mr. Legasov. 51, committed suicide last month shortly after writing the critical note. The surprising public admission of suicide was probably intended to counter speculation that he had died from radiation contamination.

The publication of Mr. Legasov's critical note bore the fingerprints of Mr. Gorbachev and his advisers, who argue that making party officials and economic managers accountable for their decisions is an important first step in their reforms.

They are emphasizing joint ventures with Western firms in hopes that managerial expertise will rub off on the Soviets who work with Americans and other Westerners. Fly on Pan Am to-Moscow and you will see Aeroflot stewards and executives working with

their counterparts on the flight.

The reformists have also permitted a small number of "cooperative" restaurants to set their own prices (and welcome customers). Increasingly, plumbers, mechanics and other artisans are able to work for customers on a market basis. But these efforts remain small and ensuared in a resi ient system that has developed its own logic and its own defenders.
"We have two systems side by side,

one old and entrenched, and one new and fragile," said one Gorbachev sup-porter. "That can work for a while. But most Soviet citizens cannot afford such services. The main impact so far on them is to stir resentment about-those who can. If it stays that way, the old system will reassert itself. And that would be a disaster for everyone."

The Washington Post.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

PARIS — The 'Standard' this morn-

the cession to her of such Macedonian territories, even though occirpied by Bulgaria, as are Greek by nationality and tradition. The Greeks assert that the success of the war was due to their naval operations and that tion of the new frontier regulations for this alone consideration is due to Greece. Hellenic feeling in regard to Macedonia and the Aegean islands is deep-scated, and may be the cause of a resort to extreme measures.

> 1938: Austrian Debt BERLIN - Current negotiations

here between British and German &nancial and commercial delegations have disclosed that despite the Austro-German union, Berlin declines in principle to recognize as obligations the foreign indebtedness of Austria. The American share of the Austrian debt totals \$64,500,000. Like certain other countries to whom Austria was debtor, the United States notified the Reich after the Anschluss that it ex-LONDON — Greece, the Herald learns, will persist in her demand for eign financial obligations.

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Armeni In Publ By David Remain

MOSCOW - 4 crowd o

190 Amerikan Jemenestran no animal Yegor R oh deamned Yegor R de, he Kremin's chief of g, at 1 (21) here Sunday. Mr. Ligacian - wreally noting of Communist Par SE Triparan las: week Nacra-Auto Region would be finished and mile America control. Referring at their terms to traine of the Caucasus Mr. Ligation said the iss finited demonstrations an ments out He ans speaki I at a meeting of the Am Centra Committee un Bakt At the same meeting, K

bujer party leader for his nos time moraline ago tha The demonstration Sund Ametica cometery in unbellore dir after a m tolelle in the Armenian G According to sources in 1 and America, a crowd to 1000 mirched in Yerev

Besiew was commended as its

manding the release from p the materialist leader, Parci A disordent. Sergei 1. mus, who is add or of the it dan journal Glasmost and Amenian descent, said tha esauthenalis in Yeresan or day next a telegram where to the Surreme Soviet ask May 29, the date up 1918 v

that Mr. Airikian be set fre Mr Ainkian, 38, was March .4. and charge ioreign journalists. He had spent I vears in prison underground political word Mr. Ainkian's wife. E scheduled to be among the dissidents and others who ?

with President Ronald Re-

republic was formed, be.

Annecian independence

Monday at the residence U.S. Que Of Arme

By Robert Pear WASHINGTON — Su bartment lawyers have our that the United States is in ly accepting thousands of nians as refugees without ar ing that they have been per in the Soviet Union.
The lawyers said this appears to violate the Refu of 1980 which defines a rel

a person with "a well-found of person with "a well-found of personion."

The State Department reported their concern to the Department last week the Coving a cable from the U bassy in Moscow indicating that people leaving the that people leaving the Union are automatically en refugee status in the United An official of the Inima and Naturalization Servis fined that the agency's a of refuse applications from
Armenians has been "v
antonaic," even though the
nians are "not generally as
ing claims of respectations

ing claims of persecution interviews." The disclosure of this pri polentially embarrassing to ministration because Pr Ronald Reagan recently Congress to double the refu ing for the Soviet Union ar en Europe, to 30,000, ma accommodate more Arm Some congressmen are con that refugees from other are ficularly indochina, are tres favorably.

The number of Armenia nitted to leave the Soviet has included the leave the Soviet mitted to leave the Soviet has increased dramatically about 200 a year in the mit to about 1,200 a month sin tember. Emigration by Sovi has also increased from more than 8,000 last year. The increased emigration from diplomatic efforts by pealedly call. ministration. Mr. Reagan peatedly called on Soviet a lo liberalize their emigratic Senator Alan K. Simpson

System xposed Suicidal

Jim Hoagland

OW — As you approach acres receivance, the dog. de eyes for sets a snad of delivers the door half-the state of the door half-the state of the delivers the door half-the state of the delivers the same tell you du servers is full (even if it a comply), that the new the abet's specialty.

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nians are "not generally articulating claims of persecution in their INS interviews." The disclosure of this practice is questioned by an examiner from potentially embarrassing to the ad-ministration because President tion Service. The immigration ser-Ronald Reagan recently asked vice, a part of the Justice Depart-Congress to double the refugee ceil-ment, decides whether they may be ing for the Soviet Union and East- admitted as refugees. ern Europe, to 30,000, mainly to accommodate more Armenians. Some congressmen are concerned that refugees from other areas, par-

The number of Armenians perman Turks early this century. to about 1,200 a month since Sep-region restrict admissions of Viet-

Local War, Famine and Olympics Security Are Topics for Reagan and Gorbachev at Spaso House, the official residence of the U.S. ambassador, with Soviet dissidents and Jews who have been denied

or the United States also plans to urge the Soviets to use

ment and get the warring parties to sort out their own
their influence with Ethiopia's Marxist government to
problems together," he added.

The United States also plans to urge the Soviets to use
their influence with Ethiopia's Marxist government to
problems together," he added. MOSCOW — The meetings between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev are expected to constitute the two leaders' most ambitious effort yet to coordinate views assertions that abuses of psychiatry have ceased, which on critical regional conflicts, according to senior U.S. could lead to renewed professional contacts in that field.

While Jewish emigration and treatment of dissidents under Mr. Gorbachev have not improved as much as the United States and critics elsewhere would like, U.S. officials say they are pleased that discussion about humanrights issues has become less polemical. "The Soviets no longer say this is none of your business and, in fact, seem more responsive even if there are still some cases that are not resolved," a senior administration official said.

The United States remains lukewarm to Mr. Gorbachev's proposal for a Soviet-U.S. unmanned flight to Mars as an important new symbol of superpower cooperation. U.S. officials say their space program is still croubled by lack of funding and direction following the Challenger

There also are political anxieties about potential Soviet domination of the Mars mission and lingering distaste for the detente-in-space symbol that goes back to the 1975 Apollo-Soynz orbital linkup. Some U.S. officials believe

"He's got a lot of tellon on him,

ership's platform of radical re-

forms, but the Armenian demon-

One speaker, Valery Petrosyan,

it could lead to unpredictable fu-

Jewish activists in Moscow

staged a small demonstration Sun-

day on the steps of the Lenin Li-brary, and said there would be a

larger rally on Wednesday in sup-

summit meeting should encourage travel programs, expand cooperation in cultural and scientific exchanges and produce new pacts on fisheries, transportation safety and maritime rescue operations.

U.S. officials say regional cooperation on foreign-policy matters offers the greatest possibility for broadening the U.S.-Soviet relationship.

The Soviet leadership has shown new signs of wanting to extend the superpower dialogue to other international trouble spots now that the Kremlin is extricating itself from 81/2 years of combat in Afghanistan.

While the Reagan administration has been pleasantly surprised by the evolution of some Soviet policies toward U.S. views, Washington remains cautious about Mr. Gorbachev's vaunted dynamism when applied to foreign policy. A more aggressive Soviet approach in the Third World went a long way toward poisoning detente" during the 1970s, a senior administration official said.

"Moreover, there are still major conceptual differences between us, in that the Soviets tend to seek an imposed

The Middle East is perhaps the prime example of conflicting approaches to regional peace settlements. The Soviets are seeking to convene an international conference help in arranging a regional settlement involving the that would reach a binding regional peace agreement, withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola and the removal while the United States favors a conference that would of South African forces from Angola and Namibia. encourage direct talks between the Israelis and their Arab

Nonetheless, U.S. officials say there has been important Central America.

movement in recent months by the Soviet Union toward a In the nearly 8 Middle East policy more compatible with Washington's. chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who bargo on Iran. was said to have been urged by Mr. Gorbachev to recog-

nize openly Israel's legitimate security interests. tion in Cambodia. A week after the Vietnamese foreign Vietnamese soldiers would leave Cambodia by the end of States has firmly rejected that offer because it would the year and that the rest of Hanoi's estimated 125,000 jeopardize security agreements with El Salvador and Honsoldiers there would be gone by 1990.

threatened by famine.

In southern Africa, the administration will seek Soviet Less-promising areas of discussion, according to senior

dministration officials, include the Iran-Iraq war and

In the nearly 8-year-old Gulf conflict, the Soviets still appear reluctant to approve a proposed UN Security They noted last month's visit here by Yasser Arafat, the Council resolution that would impose a global arms em-

On Central America, the United States is expected to renew its call for a halt in Soviet arms deliveries to The Reagan administration is also optimistic that the Nicaragua. Moscow has declared that it is ready to furnish Soviets can persuade Vietnam to pursue a political solu-nothing more than small arms to the government in Managua, but only if the United States ceases supplying minister visited Moscow, it was announced that 50,000 weapons to other Central American nations. The United

Armenians Assail Ligachev In Public Protest in Moscow

By David Remnick

While arms control again will be a major theme at their

fourth summit meeting, the president and the general

secretary also will be scarching for new areas of agreement

on the Middle East, southern Africa and Indochina, the

In addition, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev and their

foreign-policy advisers will review the Soviet withdrawal

from Afghanistan, famine in Ethiopia, the Iran-Iraq war,

tensions in Central America and security at the Olympic

The prominence of foreign-policy cooperation on the agenda has emerged partly because of the unlikelihood of

any breakthrough on cutting strategic nuclear arsenals

and curbing missile defenses based in space.

Washington Post Service MOSCOW - A crowd of about 150 Armenian demonstrators angrily denounced Yegor K. Liga-chev, the Kremlin's chief of ideology, at a rally here Sunday.

Mr. Ligachev reportedly said at a meeting of Communist Party leaders in Azerbaijan last week that the Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region would definitely not be put under Armenian control.

Referring at that time to the redrawing of the Cancasus borders, Mr. Ligachev said the issue was finished, demonstrators and other sources said. He was speaking May 21 at a meeting of the Azerbaijan Central Committee in Baku.

At the same meeting, Kyamran Bagirov was removed as the Azerbaijan party leader for his role in riots three months ago that led to

was held one day after a mass pro-predominantly Armenian region of test rally in the Armenian capital of Nagorno-Karabakh.

50,000 marched in Yerevan, defor the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. manding the release from prison of Gorbachev, chanting "Long Live the nationalist leader, Parouir Airi- Gorbachev."

A dissident, Sergei L Grigoryants, who is editor of the independent journal Glasnost and is of not be changed.

Armenian descent, said that speakreduduc was combed de cec Armenian independence day and Stalin era.

that Mr. Airikian be set free. Mr. Airikian, 38, was jailed March 24, and charged with spreading anti-Soviet slander to many demonstrators carried porforeign journalists. He had already traits of Mr. Gorbachev. They spent 17 years in prison for his underground political work.

Mr. Airikian's wife, Elena, is scheduled to be among the group of Although Mr. Ligachev's posidissidents and others who will meet tion on the Nagorno-Karabakh iswith President Ronald Reagan on sue must have had Mr. Gorba-Monday at the residence of the chev's support, analysts in Moscow U.S. ambassador.

By Robert Pear New York Times Service

partment lawyers have concluded that the United States is improper-

bassy in Moscow indicating a belief

that people leaving the Soviet

An official of the Immigration

and Naturalization Service con-

firmed that the agency's approval

of refugee applications from Soviet

Armemans has been "virtually automatic," even though the Arme-

WASHINGTON - State De-

U.S. Questions Legality

Of Armenian Refugees

that the United States is improper-ly accepting thousands of Arme-ugee Act to admit Armenians who

in October.

The crowd in Yerevan carried political skills to seem somehow the Armenian national flag and above or apart from his own con-portraits of Armenian national he-troversial decisions.

The demonstration took place just like Ronald Reagan," a Westnear the city's opera, where pro- em diplomat said. tests of hundreds of thousands of people calling for the annexation of Nagorno-Karabakh into Armenia recent days in support of the leadwere held in February.

Sunday's anti-Ligachev demonstration in Moscow was smaller, strators called him a force of but nonetheless an extraordinary event even by contemporary Soviet standards. Political demonstrators called Mr. Ligachev's statement on rarely are allowed to focus on ideo- May 21 "irresponsible,' saving that logical differences in the leadership. Policemen were present at the ture events. demonstrations in both cities but allowed them to go on unhindered.

Although regional papers have not published the May 21 speech, Armenians at the demonstration and those reached by phone in Ye-revan said that Mr. Ligachev had The demonstration Sunday at an told the Azerbaijanis that they Armenian cemetery in Moscow would continue to administer the

Although the demonstrators According to sources in Moscow shouted phrases like "Down with and Armenia, a crowd of about Ligachev," they expressed support

> Mr. Gorbachev himself also has indicated that the borders would

Mr. Grigoryants said that in Naers at the rally in Yerevan on Satur- gorno-Karabakh the demonstraday read a telegram they had sent tons were comparing Mr. Gorbato the Supreme Soviet asking that chev to Lenin and Mr. Ligachev to May 28, the date in 1918 when the Stalin and Laventi Beria, the brutal head of the secret police in the

> When demonstrations first beclaimed to support the Kremlin leader's reforms, but not the Moscow press and bureaucracy.

said, it is one of Mr. Gorbachev's

oming, the ranking Republican on the judiciary subcommittee on im-

migration, recently told Secretary

of State George P. Shuitz that the

we have this rollback. So it's really unprec-

versity, is among a group of experts that has been giving what he called "perspec-tive" to President Ronald Reagan on the Moscow summit meeting and the situation in the Soviet Union. He discussed the summit meeting with Barry James of the IHT staff.

bachev appears to represent a significant ons? warming in U.S.-Soviet relations, Would you agree? A. Definitely. The Soviet Union is very

eager to have a rapprochement with the United States. Consequently, you see things that two or three years ago one would have thought absolutely impossible. Q. What was the most important development in bringing about this improve-

A. The pullout from Afghanistan. Until fairly recently the Soviets said that what is happening there was none of the business of the United States; that Soviet troops were there at the invitation of a sovereign government. The United States has been providing supplies to the Afghanistan mu-jahidin and American missiles have been bringing down Soviet planes, yet the Soviet Union has asked the United States to help in disentangling itself from the Afghanistan mess. It has reduced its military presence and promised to withdraw completely. This is absolutely unheard of in postwar

Soviet behavior, Remember that almost 35

years ago [Secretary of State John Foster]

Historian Says Afghanistan Was the Crucial Step Adam B. Ulam, director of the Rus- Dulles called for a rollback of the Soviet sian Research Center at Harvard Uni-sphere of influence and conquest, and here

Q. This seems to set the stage for progress on arms control. Even if it seems unlikely that a formal treaty will come out

port of liberalized emigration laws. An officer of the Soviet police speaking Sunday with Armenian protesters in Moscow during a raily at the Armenian Cemetery.

MONDAY Q&A

Q. This fourth meeting between Presi-dent Reagan and General Secretary Gor-for an agreement to reduce strategic weap-

substantial basis for such an agreement. Q. How much remains to be done on a pact to reduce intercontinental ballistic missiles? Is it fair to say that an agreement is almost there but for a few tricky details? A. No. There are senous problems. They have to do with the Strategic Defense Initiative and other things. So it is doubtful we can reach this agreement during Mr. Reagan's incumbency, even though the Soviets would very much like to do it. But there is the possibility of another summit in

O. Is a 50-percent cut of strategic weapons on either side still a feasible objective? A. Yes. Very much so.

Q. Do you see internal opposition in Washington and Moscow that would impede that kind of reduction?

September, presidential campaign or not.

A. In the United States, considerable difficulties remain in the way of a strategic arms agreement. I think the Soviets throughout have regarded the whole question of nuclear arms from the point of view of political bargaining. Gorbachev has

what margin of nuclear superiority one super power has over the other, it will not arantee victory or survivability in a war. So the Soviets are eager for an agreement, I think political leadership is very much in control of the army, and the notion that there are people there who are violently opposed to an agreement is, to my mind,

O. When President Reagan first adopted plan? the idea of strategic defenses based in

work. Yet, the Soviets seem to be taking it seriously. Why? A. Nobody thinks we can provide complete security for this country from nuclear attack five years from now, or 10 years and so on. And the Soviet opposition, which from the beginning I thought was for polit-ical rather than military reasons, was based on the conviction that the objectives of the Strategic Defense Initiative would never be achieved. But the Soviets fear that the very process of working on SDI will enable the United States to get important spin-offs on

other kinds of weapons.

Q. Does this mean, then, that the Strategic Defense Initiative is a major impediment to arms control?

A. I don't think it's a major one, Some compromise will be found, probably, to allow research. Actual testing will be something we will have to negotiate five years from now.

Q. How substantial is the linkage between the Strategic Defense Initiative and reductions of intercontinental ballistic mis-

been saying again and again, more emphatically than his predecessors, that no matter

A. There is some, but to my mind the Soviets are so bent on achieving agreement on strategic weapons that they will try to get such an agreement, SDI or no SDI.

> Q. It seems funny to precede a summit conference to reduce nuclear weapons by announcing you are going to deploy a new missile — I'm referring to the rail-based MX. Was that a negotiating ploy, or is there some more deep-seated reason for the

A. On our side, there is distrust of the ready for everything. Some people here feel the necessity to have this new type of nuclear weapon to offset what would still probably be a Soviet superiority in nuclear weapons, even if we achieved a 50-percent

Q. Mr. Gorbachev proposes a joint mission to Mars as a way of promoting long-range U.S.-soviet cooperation? Is this significant?

A. I don't think it's terribly significant. There are so many more important questions - nuclear weapons, the problem of human rights, which is actually from the Soviet point of view a much more agonizing question.

Q. All in all, you seem optimistic? A. I'm very optimistic because I think the Soviets are eager for rapprochement and cooling off. They've so much to do at bome, and Gorbachev is under so many strains that they have an almost imperative need to improve the international atmo-

With Rumor Of Pogrom, **Fear Rises** Among Jews

By David Remnick

MOSCOW - Rumors of a pogrom next month against Soviet Jews and a series of anti-Semitic incidents have frightened Jews in Moscow and other cities.

Jews and non-Jews interviewed in Moscow said they had seen threatening, anonymous leaflets tacked up around the city saying that an anti-Semitic pogrom would begin June 4. That is the date that the Russian Orthodox Church and other churches will officially begin their celebration of the millennium of Christianity in this country.

Jewish sources said that many of their gentile neighbors had warned them to stay off the street during the celebration.

The level of fear among Jews, especially in Moscow, is high. "From time to time you hear rumors about various anti-Semitic acts going on but the rumors go away, usually," said Tanya Zin-man, a Jew who has been refused an exit visa, "But this talk has not gone away. It's everywhere and people are very scared.

Reporting incidents of vandalism and violence in the last few weeks, Soviet Jews said that what they called the current wave of anti-Semitism was the most ominous in recent memory. The government has issued no official statement in response to the reported incidents.

Jewish sources said they were unsure who was behind the leaflets and acts of vandalism. Some suspect such ultranationalist, anti-Semitic groups as the Pamyat organi-

Others, including pro-reform officials, said they thought that enemies of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, were sanctioning anti-Semitic acts to provoke violence that would embarrass the leadership. Still others noted that many Soviets are jealous of Jews who have won a degree of financial

which are beginning to flourish. Everyone interviewed, however, said that while they supported the government policies of openness known as glasnost, such openness has cleared the way for anti-Sem-

ites to vent their anger.

success in cooperative businesses.

The threat of violence against Jews during the millennium celebration, sources said, is not confined to the capital. In Kiev, militia officers reportedly told the heads of various enterprises to warn workers that "Jewish and Jewishlooking people should not show up on the street" early next month.

At Progress Publishers, an official Soviet publishing house, an editor admitted that he was a member of Pamyat and told his fellow workers that Jews risked beatings on June 4. However, the head of Pamyat, Dimitri Vasiliyev, said in an interview that his organization was not organizing any pogroms.

Reagan Stroll on the Arbat Turns Into Mob Scene Spaso House. The president later changes that are taking place in the told reporters that he had heard Soviet Union. have your police force. That will be dared to speak out loud. We had to say that everything was wonderful

By Michael Dobbs Washington Post Service MOSCOW - President Ronald

ing that they have been persecuted in the Soviet Union.

The lawyers said this practice appears to violate the Refugee Act of 1980, which defines a refugee as a person with "a well-founded feet of the well-founded feet of the said the right to enter the United States of the said the right to enter the United States of the said the right to enter the United States of the said the right to enter the United States of the said the right to enter the United States of the said the right to enter the United States of the said the right to enter the United States of the said the right to enter the United States of the said the right to enter the United States of the said the right to said the ri Reagan finally got to meet the Russian people Sunday, even if his view Many of the Armenians coming The State Department lawyers in as refugees have relatives in Cali-reported their concern to the Jus-fornia and could obtain regular imwas obscured by zealous Soviet setice Department last week after re-migrant visas if their relatives be-An unscheduled stroll by the

bachev, the Soviet leader, in Wash-

15 minutes notice of the walk. After

driving 100 yards from Spaso

House, the president's motorcade

drawn carriage to wave.

ceiving a cable from the U.S. Em- came U.S. citizens and filed Reagans along the Arbat, a narrow petitions on their behalf, he said. pedestrian street, turned into a The State Department informed mob scene as the president's Soviet Union are automatically entitled to Congress this month that it expects refugee status in the United States. to admit no more than 34,000 refubodyguards traded kicks and punches with reporters, U.S. offigees from East Asia this year. That rials, and bystanders as a cheering is 4,000 fewer than the maximum Soviet crowd surged toward the number approved by Mr. Reagan Reseass It was very scary at the begin-

Soviet Armenians who want to ning," said a White House staff member who remained within the come to the United States are interviewed by a consular officer at the ring of yelling Soviet security men U.S. Embassy in Moscow. Then who locked arms around Mr. Reathey fly to Rome, where they are The evening stroll may have been designed to counter a similar public relations coup by Mikhail S. Gor-

ington in December. Just around the corner from Armenians have experienced Spaso House, the U.S. ambassapersecution for centuries, but in dor's residence, where the Reagans general have not suffered more are staying, the Arbat has become a symbol of the social changes that ticularly Indochina, are treated less et Union, where many Armenians have taken place in the Soviet Union under Mr. Gorbachev. Once settled after massacres by the Otto-

There is growing pressure on the has increased dramatically, from United States to accept more refuabout 200 a year in the mid-1980s gees from Asia as countries in that

Hong Kong is expected soon to gees. Thailand has turned away The increased emigration from several refugee boats this month. stopped The Reagans shook hands increasingly treats Viennamese as was a blonde woman who operates themes for the summit conference,

about the park where the children played and "wanted to take a

"I have always heard that the Russian people are very friendly and outgoing," he said, commenting on the long drive in from the airport along a route lined by waving Muscovites. "It was a very nuclear missiles. That's good." warm welcome."

been published in our newspacrowd, apparently referring to the pers," said a young Muscovite, "so treaty banning short and mediumit's like a lottery. You wait here or range nuclear missiles that Mr. you wait somewhere else. Who Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev will knows whether you will hit the finally ratify on Wednesday. "We jackpot?

"Who cares whether Reagan is a

with a lapel badge depicting the Soviet and U.S. flags. "He's going to sign an agreement with Gorba-

"That agreement is rubbish," "The president's route hasn't said a voice in the back of the need to get rid of all nuclear mis-The presence of an American siles. All of them. They are totally journalist triggered an animated useless. Let us and the Americans

An elderly woman said that she

wanted to thank the American peomiddle-aged man from the Crimea with a lapel badge depicting the control with a lapel badge depicting the during World War II. After living Leaningrad. "I am speaking freely Hitler's armies, when people were pen tomorrow?" dying of starvation every day, she said she was evacuated to Siberia to discover what seemed like a cornu copia of American canned food. clothes, and medical supplies.

> Life in the Soviet Union was grim, she insisted, despite Mr. Gor bachev's promised reforms. Bureaucracy and corruption were rampant.

"We have *glasnost* now," said the

Muscovite. "People are free to say discussion about the differences agree to disband our armies. We what they want For years, we knew between the superpowers and the will have our militia and you will that things were bad, but nobody

ARMS: Experts Meeting With Eye on Difficult Treaty

(Continued from page 1)

nor agreement on monitoring peaceful nuclear explosions was disappointing. But he said it was not a major issue.

Summit working groups were es-tablished on human rights and re-gional issues. And Defense Secre-house after President Ronald Realifeless, it has become a magnet for tary Frank C. Carlucci will hold discussions with the Soviet defense Soviet security men and the pool minister, General Dimitri T. Yaof Western reporters accompany zov, during the summit meeting. ing the president were given only

Chester A. Crocker, the assistant secretary of state for African affairs, is scheduled to meet with Anatoli L. Adamishin, a Soviet expert on Africa, to discuss Angola.

climbed up onto an open horse.

Shultz Sees Shevardnadze At their meeting Sunday, Mr. One of the few Soviet citizens Shultz and Mr. Shevardnadze

tions, which included several high-leading arms control spokesman. ranking experts on military affairs, and Yuri V. Dubinin, the Soviet suggested that arms control was ambassador to the United States. high on the agenda.

The two met in the evening at a gan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev had held their first session. Mr. Shultz was accompanied by

Lieutenant Colonel Colin L. Powell, Mr. Reagan's national security adviser, Mr. Nitze; Mr. Crocker; Richard Schifter, assistant secretary of state for human rights, and Rozanne L. Ridgway, assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

Mr. Shevardnadze was flanked by Marshal Akhromeyev; Viktor P. Karpov, chief of the disarmament department of the Foriegn Minis- What matters most is that we have try; Colonel General Nikolai F. results."

The composition of their delega- Chervov, the Defense Ministry's

U.S. officials said the delega tions would review the four categories of topics for the summit meeting: arms control, human rights, regional conflicts and bilateral U.S.-Soviet affairs.

Before the talks, a reporter re marked to Mr. Shultz that he and Mr. Shevardnadze had met 27 times since the summer of 1985, a record number of sessions for U.S. and Soviet foreign ministers.

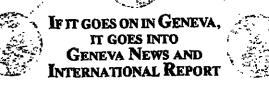
"We break a record every time we meet," Mr. Shultz replied.

Mr. Shevardnadze interjected "It's not that we meet so often.

"We may have glasnost, but still in Leningrad during the siege by now, but who knows what will hap-



THE MAGAZINE OF SWITZERLAND'S INTERNATIONAL LIFE 24 (1964) 24 (1964) 25 (1964) 26 (1964)



INTERNATIONALLY, GENEVA IS RARELY OUT OF THE NEWS. NOT SURPRISINGLY, FOR THIS IS A CITY OF TREMENDOUS SYNERGY - AN ENERGY TO BE INVOLVED AND INFLUENCIAL IN IMPORTANT WORLD EVENTS. AND THE PEOPLE OF GENEVA TOO, BOTH RESIDENT AND

TRANSIENT, SHARE IN THIS VITALITY. SUCH A MIX MAKES FOR A PLACE WHERE TRUNCS HAPPEN AT A FAST PACE, AND WHEN THINGS HAPPEN, GENEVALUEWS IS THERETO

IN ADDITION TO ITS IN-DEPTH COVERAGE OF ALL ASPECTS OF WORLD AND LOCAL EVENTS GENEVA NEWS ALSO ADDRESSES:

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IF YOU WORK, REST OR PLAY IN GENEVA GENEVA NEWS IS YOUR PASSPORT TO SWITZERLAND'S INTERNATIONAL LIFE.

SUBSCRIPTION OR FROM YOUR NEWSAGENT.

IMPORTANT SOCIAL TOPICS

D 50 YEARS 460 SERVICE STATE OF THE STATE OF T SE TO THE SECOND favorably.

> tember. Emigration by Soviet Jews namese. who say they have been persecuted has also increased, from about abandon its 10-year-old policy of 1,000 a year in the mid-1980s to accepting "boat people" as refuthe Soviet Union results in part Indonesia has pushed off boats and as they walked along and then

AND THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF

> from diplomatic efforts by the ad- shot at refugees attempting to land, ministration. Mr. Reagan has re- according to the U.S. Embassy peatedly called on Soviet officials there. Malaysia has said it intends to liberalize their emigration poli-to close a major refugee center and who did get to meet the president mapped out the foreign policy

1038: 14-trian Deli more than 8,000 last year.

Senator Alan K. Simpson of Wy- illegal aliens rather than refugees. a small park for children near Renters reported from Moscow.

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EUROBONDS

Borrowers Rush to Issue But Investors Wait to Buy

By CARL GEWIRTZ

International Resald Tribune ARIS - Borrowers, spurred by a desire to lock in fixed costs before they rise or favorable floating-rate swap rates while they were still available, rushed to the Eurobond market last week. But bankers said that investors were reluctant to commit new funds to the market.

Few of the new issues sold well, and those that did benefited from portfolio switching - where investors sold existing holdrings to make room for paper of higher quality or higher yield. Austria's \$100 million, 10-year issue was a good example of this. Investors want triple-A sovereign or state-guaranteed paper. Ma addition, the offering yield, 58 basis points over comparably

Much of the buying

reflected investor

switching out of

dated U.S. Treasury notes, hooked fair. Yield spreads on: outstanding 10-year Eurodolhar bonds have narrowed to 30 basis points over Treasury issues because of the relative paucity of new issues

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launched this year.

Kimberley-Clark, the dou-ble-A rated U.S. paper prodless attractive paper. nots company that has only one Eurodollar bond issue outstanding, sold \$100 million of seven-year notes to yield 57 basis points over comparably dated Treasury paper. Both the name and the

terms appealed to Swiss money managers. Even the moribund market for perpetual floating-rate notes opened. There has not been an undated FRN offered since early 1987, but bankers stressed that last week's issue was special and did not indicate a market resurrection.

The issuer was Commonwealth Bank of Australia, owned and guaranteed by the government. The \$300 million of perpetuals carry a coupon of 15 basis points, or 0.15 percent, over the

London interbank offered rate.
The special features that made the issue possible were the offer to investors to turn the paper into a 10-year instrument and the standing of the notes - guaranteed by Australia and also senior debt of the bank. Banks use perpetuals to augment their capital base and in most other countries such debt, to qualify as capital, has to be subordinated — ranking just ahead of equity in case of

N ADDITION, the compon of 15 basis points over Libor is generous compared with Australia's standard floating-rate notes, which pay interest equal to the London interbank bid notes, which pay interest equal to the London interbank bid rrate, normally 121/2 basis points below the offered rate. Thus, by selling Australia's dated floater and buying the perpetuals, invesstors can pick up 271/2 basis points in additional income.

Holders of the Commonwealth Bank perpennals who later decide they want to be repaid must wait at least five years before exercising the option to convert the paper into a dated five-year floater. They then have to pay for the privilege by accepting a lower rate of interest on the five-year note, equal to Libor.

What the bank will do with the perpetuals if investors exercise the option is unclear. The bank has the right to re-issue the andated notes, and bankers assume the bank will sell them to the

Among other issues, a novel offering by BT Goldnotes was designed to appeal to investors worned about a resurgence of inflation. This gold-backed bond is guaranteed by Bankers Trust Co. of New York.

Investors are offered paper that is equivalent to five ounces of gold at \$438 an ounce, below the \$452 London afternoon fixing on Friday. The subscription price is thus \$2,190. At maturity, in four years, investors are assured a repayment of at least \$2,275; the equivalent of \$455 an ounce. But the payback could be higher as it is tied to the average price of gold during the four years. On the 14th of every month, the London afternoon fixing price will be recorded and at maturity the average will be calculated. From this average will be deducted the \$438 offering price and whatever is left will be paid, in cash, to the notcholders.

Bankers Trust says the aim is "to protect investors' principal regardless of the actual performance of gold over the life of the investment and to allow investors to participate in the average increase in gold prices."

But critics complain that the structure is too defensive. The gold price, one critic says, tends to drift and then move sharply.

If the price drifts for two years and then spikes up in the final way years, investors only get the average of the increase."

The merits of the offering for investors may be debatable. What's certain is that it is a source of cheap money for Bankers Trust. It collects \$100 million, for which it will pay 3.9 percent (the difference between the \$438 subscription price and the guaranteed \$455 redemption price) plus the cost of heliging itself in the futures market against a sharp upturn in the price of gold.

Another dollar offering, from Rupert Murdoch's News International, was targeted to commercial banks as a disguised syndicated credit. This is designed to give the company the lowest

See EUROBONDS, Page 9

Currency Rates

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Sources; indexue; Bank (Brussele); Banks Commerciale Hellona (Milan); Banque Hationals de Paris (Paris); Bank of Tokyo (Tokyo); IMF (SDR); BAll (dinar, riyol, dirium); Gesband

Last Week's Markets All figures are as of close of trading Friday

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Chemical Venture Offering

ENI, Montedison Seeking Investors

MILAN - Montedison SpA and Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi, the state energy group, have announced that they are now seeking private investors for their proposed micals ioint venture.

The capital of the joint venture will be open to a significant contribution by third-party investors in Italy and abroad, ENI's chairman, Franco Reviglio, said at a news conference with executives from both groups on Saturday.

On Tuesday, ENI and Montedison announced the signing of a letter of intent to merge most of their chemical activities into a new company, but only briefly men-tioned a possible role for foreign investors. A final accord is expect-

The new company, expected to be operating by January, would rank seventh or eighth among in-ternational chemical groups and have an estimated revenue of more than 13 trillion lire (\$10.2 billion),

Mr. Reviglio said private investors had shown considerable interest, but declined to name them. He said the two companies were primarily seeking support from institutional investors, such as pension funds and insurance companies. But he did not exclude participation by industrial concerns.

Dow Chemical Co. of the United States, which has a stake of 4 percent to 5 percent in Montedison, and Fiat SpA have said they may be interested in joining the venture.

The shareholdings of ENI and Montedison will remain equal for at least three years, Montedison's chairman, Raul Gardini, said. He declined to disclose the projected joint stakes or comment on rumors that each group would hold an initial 40 percent, with 20 percent held by private investors.

Mr. Gardini said that the ENI-Montedison shareholding arrangement may change after three years but that the two groups would still control the venture.

Zeal Could Trip Insider Cases

By Nathaniel C. Nash New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - When the first blockbuster insider-trading cases in the United States were brought almost two years ago, they were hailed as a breakthrough in the effort to stop white-collar crime on Wall Street. But some securities lawyers maintain the government may be endangering its goals with an overzealous pursuit of

The prosecutions of Ivan F. Boesky, Dennis B. Levine and others were seen as sending a message that those convicted of trading stock based on confidential information almost certainly faced time behind bars.

Though most experts said it was too early to assert that white-collar crime has been beaten back on Wall Street, some lawyers said prosecutors, bowing to public pressure, have become too quick to seek maximum sentences, too eager to prosecute marginal cases and too quick to label as felonies certain actions that for years were not considered crimes.

There seems to be less and less room for middle ground," said Jed S. Rakoff, a white-collar defense specialist with the New York law firm of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander & Ferdon, "In every action now either you are acting lawfully or you are committing a crime. You either have to be perfect, or you're a

Mr. Rakoff was referring to a perception that the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Justice Department have recently pursued as criminal cases some actions that they would previously have treated only as civil matters.

The case most frequently cited by defense lawyers as an example of the government overzealousness involved the arrest on insider-trading charges in February 1987 of three Wall Street traders, two of whom were taken from their offices in handcuffs. But prosecutors subsequently dropped the charges, saying they needed more time to develop a

Securities lawyers claimed. however, that the prosecutors backed off because of a lack of

The government, for its part, has argued that criminal prose-



Gary G. Lynch

cutions have a greater deterrent effect than the fear of fines and other civil penalties.

Securities lawyers said they were advising an increasing number of clients not to cooperate in federal investigations. Defense lawyers predicted that this would hurt government efforts to fight white-collar crime be-

'You either have to be perfect, or you're a criminal.' Jed S. Rakoff,

Defense specialist. cause critical evidence in many

cases comes from informants. They pointed out that it was cooperation by Mr. Boesky and Mr. Levine that enabled the government to prosecute several cases it might otherwise have had

"As a practitioner, I will tell you that more people are choosing not to cooperate with the government because they are afraid that what used to be a technical violation will be interpreted as criminal now," said Arthur S. Matthews, a securities expert for the Washington law firm of Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering.



David S. Ruder

The SEC acknowledged that it getting reduced cooperation from people under investigation. Its chairman, David S. Ruder, has indicated that the commission is bracing for some difficult court battles, in which defen-dants have refused to negotiate out-of-court settlements.

But Gary G. Lynch, director of the SEC's enforcement division, is not mourning the loss of cooperation from people under investigation. Rather, he maintained, the deterrent effect of stiff jail sentences, large fines and other penalties is more important than getting help from defendants.

"The advantage to us of criminal prosecutions for securities vi-olations is that most securities professionals view any time in jail as something that is much more devastating than the payment of money penalties or even removal from the business," Mr. Lynch said. "So the deterrence function increases as there are more criminal prosecutions."

The area that many securities lawyers said best illustrates their concerns involves the so-called

Parking is a practice in which an investor planning a takeover gets other parties to buy stock in a target company with the inten-tion of ultimately selling it to the raider. By parking stock, corpo-

See CRIME, Page 10

Belgrade Unveils Austerity Plan, **Devalues Dinar**

end by freeing prices and devaluing the dinar by 19.43 percent.

Bank and commercial creditors are expected to provide the remaining

The moves clear the way for a loans. standby credit from the Internato finance a revitalization of Yugoslavia's crisis-torn economy.

timing of the measures, on late Frigathering here for an emergency conference on economic and political reform to address worker complaints, a 152 percent inflation rate and a series of corruption scandals.

The party leader, Bosko Krunic, on Sunday called for a purge against corruption in the party. "Radical changes, in the functioning of the League of Commu-nists," he said, "requires a radical purge of the LC of all such mamifestations or those who are responsi-ble for them. Indifference towards thievery, immorality and dishones-

ty is not permissible." The devaluation, which will make Yugoslav exports cheaper and encourage tourism, was the second big cut in the dinar's value

The change will value the dollar at 1,922.75 dinars on Monday compared with 1,549 on Friday, a 19.43 percent reduction for the local currency. A year ago the dinar was changing hands at 609 to the dollar. The government removed controls from 40 percent of imports

will hurt workers already seething over wage controls in a country where the average pay is less than \$200 a month.

and 60 percent of prices, a step that

The price of gasoline is rising by 32.2 percent, postal services by 28 percent, railway fares by 38.5 percent and coal by 30.3 percent.

The government kept controls, however, on some essential foodstuffs such as milk and flour. Prices were frozen in November

as inflation soared to more than The IMF credit, for more than

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches \$400 million, is one component of BELGRADE — Despite worker about \$1.2 billion in new credits imrest, the Yugoslav government launched a long-awaited economic austerity program over the week-

Western creditors had insisted tional Monetary Fund and other that Yugoslavia negotiate an agreefresh loans from Western creditors ment with the IMF before they to finance a revitalization of Yugo would delay repayments on \$10.5 avia's crisis-torn economy.

Prime Minister Branko Mikulic's provide the new credits.

Yugoslavia plunged into ecoday, came just as delegates of the nomic problems in the 1980s after much of its heavy borrowing from the 1970s was invested in questionable projects or was used to fuel a consumer boom.

(Reuters, AFP, AP)

Bonn Proposal To Daimler on MBB Reported

HAMBURG - The West German government has made an offer to Daimler-Benz AG, which could lead the diversified car maker to take a stake in Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Blohm GmbH, Der Spiegel is reporting in its issue Monday.

In a summary of its article,
Der Spiegel said Economics
Minister Martin Bangemann
had proposed that the government take over MBB's risks
linked to the Airbus program. In return, Daimler would take 30 percent of the 52 percent share in MBB held by the federal states of Bremen, Hamburg and Bavaria.

Daimler and the Economics Ministry had no comment. Dentsche Airbus GmbH. the West German arm of the European Airbus consortium, is 100 percent held by MBB. The government has been seeking an industrial partner for MBB, but Daimler has insisted that it should have noth-

ing to do with Airbus debts.

Calm Currency Dealers Feel the Heat in Hawaii

HONOLULU -- Perhaps they were feeling guilty about soaking up the sun at their banks' expense, but the world's foreign exchange work harder.

Now that most major currencies have nestled into narrow ranges, it is no longer easy to make money through one-way bets on a further fall in the dollar.

Instead, dealers are having to show more imagination and take greater risks to earn the profit needed to cover the high costs of salaries and computerized trading

"We have to work harder, be more competitive and tell our dealers to jump on every opportunity," said Edgar Peng, a foreign ex-change manager at Credit Suisse in Zurich.

Foreign exchange profits at U.S. banks fell 50 percent in the first three months of this year, albeit

from heady fourth-quarter 1987 And the lack of dollar volatility against the Deutsche mark and yen in the second quarter suggests little recovery in earnings, dealers said.

To compensate, they have stepped up trading in second-tier currencies, notably the Australian dollar, and begun a push into crossrate trading.

In cross-rate trading, banks will sell one nondollar currency directly for another, instead of doing two separate deals through the intermediary of the dollar. As a result, they can offer better rates for their international corporate clients, who have to pay less in commissions.

Mr. Peng, for instance, estimated that his dealing room might trade I billion DM directly against the Swiss franc for every 700 million DM against the dollar. David Clark, deputy general manager of Commerzbank AG's

foreign exchange department in London, said his bank's volume in mark/yen trading regularly ex-ceeds dollar/mark levels. Nevertheless, overall volume is down and dealers are bracing for

staff cuts later this year if it does not pick up. "If we have this stability for a long time, we might get reductions in the larger dealing rooms," said Hans-Jens Trelde of Bankhaus Hermann Lampe KG in Düssel-

Association Cambiste Internationale, the international foreign exchange dealers' association, said he was worried that, paradoxically, stable markets might increase risk. Because some banks have come to rely heavily on foreign exchange profits, they might encourage deal-

Mr. Treide, who is president of

ers to make large bets on small rate movements, Mr. Trelde said.

Mr. Peng, from Credit Suisse, agreed, saying "If the markets sta-bilize, the danger is that banks will dealers ended an annual conven- try to replace earnings from trading tion held in Hawaii by agreeing with earnings from risk positions. that they were going to have to Mixed Views on Dollar The dollar will gain against the

mark but fall against the yen, while the U.S. trade deficit will improve markedly by the end of 1988, according to a poll of the 1,300 currency dealers meeting in Honolulu, Reuters reported.

Fifty percent of those questioned saw the dollar gaining as much as 6 percent against the mark this year, a trend they expected to continue into midyear 1989. But 52 percent expected the dollar to lose further ground against the yen by midyear

Also in the survey, 51 percent of the respondents predicted that the U.S. trade deficit would fall to \$130 billion this year from \$159.2 billion last year.

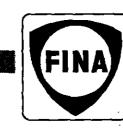
Trade Surplus Falls in Mexico

MEXICO CITY - Rising imports and lower oil prices helped reduce Mexico's trade surplus in the first four months of the year by 33.1 percent from the level in the corresponding 1987 period, the government has reported. The main bright spot in a

report issued by the Budget and Planning Ministry on Priday was a jump in nonoil exports, a sector the government has attempted to develop to boost the economy, create jobs and earn foreign currency.

For the four months, Mexico had a trade surplus of \$1.926 billion, down from the \$2.88 billion recorded in the January-April 1987 period. In the latest period, exports rose to \$7.061 billion from \$6.67 billion in the first four months of 1987, but imports increased to \$5.135 billion from \$3.79

The value of oil exports fell 12.5 percent, to \$2.403 billion, but sales volume remained stable at 1.3 million barrels a day. The government attributed the lower revenue to a drop in oil prices, from about \$18 a barrel in the 1987 period to between \$13 and \$14 this year. The nonoil exports accounted for almost twice as much revenue in the latest period, earning \$4.658 billion, up 23.6 percent from the 1987 level.



ETROFINA

Societé Anonyme

Highlights of the 1987 Report

Finance (Millions of Belgian Iranos)	1987	1986
Net income	17.544	18.339
Cash flow	44,557	47 227
Consolidated turnover	439,014	465.072
Duties and taxes	111,474	107.025
Fixed assets (net of depreciation)	183,538	185,868
Operations	1987	1986
Production of crude oil (thousand metric tonnes)	5,669	6,140
Crude oil processed in the Group refineries		
(thousand metric tonnes)	22,848	22,200
Sales of refined products (thousand metric tonnes)	30,057	27,600
Sales of natural gas (million cubic metres)	3.969	3.600

Report of the Board of Directors

Petrolina's share in the Group's consolidated profit for 1987 was 17.544 million Belgian francs (£287,103,000 or \$469.808,000) compared with 18,339 million Belgian

In accordance with Group policy when calculating these profits, stock valuations were based on the last-in-first-out (LIFO) method The unprecedented upswing in our petrochemical

activities, aided by favourable market conditions, was the mainstay of our 1987 profits. Results in the downstream sector, on the other hand, declined owing to lierce competition in refining and marketing. Upstream results showed some improvement with the rallying of crude oil prices following the collapse in 1986.

The consolidated turnover rose to 424 billion Belgian francs (£ 6,939, 572,000 or \$ 11,355, 762,000). The cash flow was 44.6 billion Belgian francs (£729,147,000 or \$1.193.160.000), compared with 47.2 billion Belgian francs in 1986.

The net yield on shareholders' equity was 17.8%.
As at 31 December 1987, our shareholders' equity represented 4 times long term borrowings. The ratio of equity to long-term debt was 3.2 at the end of 1986, and 2.4 as at 31 December 1985. The Group's capital expenditure in 1987 was 33 billion Belgian francs. Capital expenditure for 1988 is estimated at 38 billion Belgian francs, a large part of which will be invested in Belgian to modernize and

expand our industrial infrastructure.

As regards our activities, the three salient features of the year were the successful jacking up of the Ekofisk platforms to compensate for sea bed subsidence, the start of water injection in the Ekofisk field to increase ultimate recovery, and utilization of our petrochemical

Financial Highlights (excerpts)

Capital investment for the year in consolidated com-panies was financed entirely from cash flow. The cost of the jacking up of the Ekolisk platforms which amounted the jecking up of the Exolisk plants in switch which and helping francs, was depreciated in full during the year and is shown in the Depreciation Account in the Consolidated Statement of Income.

Long-term debts total 28.4 billion Belgian francs, 4.6

billion less than in 1986. Shareholders' equity rose by more than 9.3 billion, to stand at 114.2 billion Belgian francs.

Appropriation

At the General Meeting on 16 May 1988 the Board proposed the distribution of a dividend, net of withholdproposed the distribution of a dividend, her of withholding tax, of 380 Belgian francs per share as compared with 360 Belgian francs for the previous financial year. Coupon nº1 is payable as from 19 May 1987 at the rate of 380 Belgian francs after tax for ordinary shares and 405 Belgian francs after tax for AFV shares.

The English edition of the full Annual Report is available on application to Petrofina S.A., Public Relations, rue de l'Industrie 52, 1040 Brussels.

لمكذا من ألاصل

New International Bond Issues

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				mpiled	by Lan	rence 1	DUNU ISSUES Desvilenes
د و	Issuer	Amount (millions)	Mat.	Coup.	-	Price	
	FLOATING RATE NO	′		 -		week	
1	Sommonwealth Bank of Australia	\$300	perpt	0.15	100		Over 6-month Libor. Callable at par in 1993. Starting in 199 issue is exchangeable for a 5-year note paying 6-month
•	News International	\$100	1991	8%	100%		Liber, Fees 0.35%. Denominations \$10,000. Each annual line in 1989 for a 4-year FRN paying 0.25 over
	Alliance & Leicester Building Society	Y 10,000	1993	0.55	700 ·		month Libor. Fees 196%. Denominations \$10,000. Below Jeneness Jone-term prime rate, semicanucity, Nonco
	FIXED-COUPON Austria				<u>·</u>	<u>.</u>	lobio, Fees 0.25%. Denominations 10 million year.
٠	BT Goldnotes	\$100 \$100	1998	10	102 96.26	100,40	Noncollable, Fees 2%. Each note equivalent to 5 ounces of gold, with issue price
		_			7423		\$438 per ounce. Redemption amount at maturity will be \$455 per ounce, plus the increase in the average price gold over the issue's life. Feet 136%.
	Kimberley-Clork The Long-Term Credit	\$100 \$200	1995 1993	9%	101%		Noncollable, Fors 1965.
1	Haindi Finance	PM 100	1998	7%	101%		
	Nisson Real Estate Development Co.	DM 30	1993	5%	100%	77.80	Noncoligible, Feer 29%. Noncoligible private placement.
	Philips Gloeilampenfab.	DM 300	1995	5%	100	97.10	Noncoliable, Feet 24%.
-	3i int'i Banque Indosuez	DM 200 € 50	1998	61/4	9994	96.70	Noncolioble. Fees 295%.
-	Finland	£ 100	1993 2008	9% 10%	1011/2	98.50 97.38	Noncollable, Fees 1975. Noncollable, 25% payable on subscription and bolance Dec. Fees 2975.
-	Kolls-Royce Interfinance-Crédit	£ 150	1993	9%	101%	99.88	Noncoliobie. Fees 1%%.
_	National Kemira Oy	# 200 DK 300	1993	9%	102%	100.63	Nanaskable. Fees 196%.
-	Euratom	m. 107,000	1993 1992	101/4	100%	=	Noncollable, Fees 196%.
	American Express Credit Company	ECU 100	1991	7½ 	10114		Noncolicide, Fees 199%.
	Australia & New Zeoland Banking Group	ECU 100	1993	8	101%	99.63	Nonculiable, Fees 176%.
-	Caisse Nationale des Télécommunications	ECU 150	1993	7%	1011/4	99.25	Nancollable, Fees 176%
-	Credit Suisse Finance	ECU 75	1992	7%	101%		Noncollable. Fees 1965.
_	GMAC Abbey National	ECU 100 C\$ 75	1991 1993	7½ 10%	101%	99.88 99.63	Noncollable. Feet 176%.
	Building Society Crédit d'Equipement des Petites et Moyennes Entreprises	C\$ 90	1991	10	101%	100.13	Noncolichie. Fee: 176%.
_	Federal Business Development Bank	C\$ 75	1990	9%	100%		Noncollable. Fees 11/6%, Increased from C\$50 million.
	Toronto Regional Municipality	C\$ 50	1995	10%	101%	99.25	Noncolloble. Fees 1%%.
•	Algemene Bank Nederland	Aus\$ 75	1993	12%	101¾	99.13	Nancalable. Fees 2%.
	Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Australia	Aus 50	1991	13%	10114	99.13	Noncallable, Fees 199%.
	Chrysler Credit Canada	Aus\$ 50	1993	1314	101%	98.63	Noncollable. Fees 2%
	F. Van Lanschot Bankiers	Aus\$ 50	1992	12%	101%	98,88	Noncolloble, Fees 1995.
-	Heinz (H.J.) Swedish Export Credit	Aus\$ 100 Aus\$ 50	1991 1991	12%	101%	100.00 99.88	Noncoficiale, Fees 11/1%. Noncoficiale, Fees 11/1%.
	Van Ommeren Cefeco	Aus\$ 50	1993	13	101%	99.75	Noncollable, Fees 2%.
_	Cariplo	Y 10,000	1993	5	101%		Noncollable. Feet 1965. Denominations 100 million year.
	Credito Italiano (London)	Y 10,000	1993.	7	10176		lassie split equally between a bull and a bear tranche, wit redemption amount or maturity linked to the Japanes Government band futures contract due March 1993. For 1975, Denominations 100 million yen.
	Girazentrale & Bank der Osterreichische Sparkassen	y 10,000	1992	5	1011/2		Noncollable. Fees 196%. Denominations 100 million yen.
_	New Zealand	Y 20,000	1995	51/2	101%		Redemption consount of maturity will be linked to the performance of the Nides 225 stack index. Noncollable, Fees 1W1
1	Nisshinbo Netherlands	¥10,000	1993	51/4	101%	99.75	Nanasiable, Fees 176%.
~	Swedbonk	y 5,000	1993	6.40	101%		Rederaction amount of maturity will be linked to the performance of the Niddel 225 stack index. Nancaliable. Fees 1 162 Denominations 100 million.
_	State Bank of India	Y 15,000	1993	514	101%	=	Noncollobia, Feet 1%%.
-	EQUITY-LINKED Alcon Finances	\$200	2003	open	100	95.75	Semiannual coupon indicated at 4%. Collable at 103 in 199 Convertible into shares of Neppor Light Metal Co. Ltd at a expected 5% prenium. Fees 29%. Denominations \$10,00 Terms to be set Moy 31.
-	Gunze	\$150	1993	open	700	98.00	Coupon indicated at 44%. Noncellable. Each \$5,000 no with one warrant energiable into company's shares of expected 25% premises. Fees 24%. Terms to be set June.
-	Hino Motors	\$100	1993	open	100	100.50	Coupon indicated at 44%. Noncollable. Each \$5,000 no with one warrant exercisable into company's shares at a expected 24% premium. Fees 24%. Terms to be set May 3
	Mitsubishi Heavy Industries	\$400	1992	орел	100	101.00	Coupon indicated at 31/%. Noncollable. Each \$5,000 no with one warrant exercisable into company's shorts at a expected 21/2% premium, Fees 21/2%. Terms to be set Juste
4	Vitsubishi Heavy Industries	\$200	1995	open	100	99.50	Coupon indicated at 5%. Noncollable. Each \$5,000 note we one warrant exercisable into company's shares at an expend 25% premium. Fees 25%. Terms to be set June 1.
-	Neppon Express	\$400	1993	open	100	98.25	Coupon indicated at 46%. Noncaliable, Each \$5,000 no with one warront exercisable into company's shares of a expected 2426 premium, Fees 246%, Terms to be set June
-	Settsu	\$120	1993	open	100	100.00	Coupon indicated at 44%. Noncellable. Each \$5,000 no with one warrant exercisable into company's shares at a expected 24% premium. Fees 26%. Terms to be set May 3
:	Shin-Etsu Polymer	\$ 60	1993	41%	100	99.75	Noncolloide, Each \$5,000 note with one warrent eternisch into company's shares at 7,175 yen per share and at 1257 yen per dollar. Fees 266%.
-	Showa Denko	\$250	1993	open	100	100.50	Coupon indicated at 4/4%. Noncellable, Each \$5,000 no with one warrant sourcisable into company's shares at a supected 2/4% premium. Fees 2/4%. Terms to be set June
-	Sumitomo Rokelite	\$150	1993	open	100	99.50	Coupon indicated at 4%%. Noncollable. Each \$5,000 no

Japan Aid to Jakarta Has Favorable Terms

JAKARTA - A Japanese aid package of \$2.3 billion for Indonesia this year will include \$1.7 billion in grants and unrestricted loans, the Japanese ambassador, Sumio

Sumitomo Bakelite

Pioneer Concrete

Company

Edamura, has announced. Tokyo announced the new aid package Friday to help Indonesia cope with uncertain prices for oil, its main export, and a growing for-

eign debt burden.
Mr. Edamura, after briefing
President Suharto on the new aid ackage on Saturday, said \$1.7 billion of grants and unrestricted loans would be made available this

The provison of grants and unrestricted loans is a break from traditional lending practice, under The Export-Import Bank loans which foreign aid is tied to the will be used to finance the local

Japan has already disbursed \$300 million in yen-denominated, low-interest government loans to

The Japanese government will raise \$1.4 billion, and the rest will be made available through Japan's Export-import Bank, Mr. Eda-

The aid package reflected a commitment by Prime Minister No-buro Takeshita to help Indonesia in times of difficulty, Mr. Edamura

The special assistance was made available in response to calls by

Indonesia and the World Bank, diplomats said.

purchase of goods from the donor costs of development projects that are being financed by the World Bank and the Asian Development

one warrant exercisable into company's shares at a soled 25% premium. Fees 25%, Terms to be set June 1.

The World Bank, in a report ear lier this month, said Indonesia had \$18.5 billion in unused foreign aid in December.

Indonesia's total debts outstand ing, including private-sector obligations, has increased to \$50 billion this year from \$32.1 billion in 1985. Most of the increase was caused by the weakening of the U.S. dol-, which has increased the level of

debt denominated in other curren-The World Bank report urged Western countries to raise \$3.6 billion in new aid for Indonesia this

International Herald Tribune PARIS - Activity in the syndicated loan market is running at a record pace with an estimated \$33 billion of new credits completed in the first quarter, double the pace in the year-ago period. The first-quarter volume equals 50 percent of the annual business transacted in 1985

By Carl Gewirtz

Equally noteworthy, borrowers within the major industrialized June. countries accounted for nearly 90 up from about 70 percent in the

changing pattern of distribution where lears about exchange rates and interest rates have sent investors scurrying for safer havens.

Euromarket was last week's £875 million (\$1.62 billion) syndicated loan for Courage Pub Co. Elders IXL of Australia paid point.

such financing but the October to 60 percent, stock market collapse and subsequent unrest prevented that.

So now it is turning to the bank credit marker. The aim is to realize the value of the British business so that Elders can reduce its debt load

in time for its annual report in

The loan is divided into a £660 A perfect example of the inter- credit and a £215 million, sevenplay between the two sectors of the year junior debt. Elders will pay the

£1.4 billion to acquire Courage Interest on the five-year loan is 1/2 Ltd., a leading British brewery, point over the London interbank from Hanson Trust in 1986. Elders offered rate. Elders is obliged to

to return to the markets for more of total secured debt-to-assets falls

INTERNATIONAL CREDIT

Courage Pub, a new company percent of the first-quarter loans, jointly owned by Elders and Hudson Conway, an Australian properprevious two years and about 50 ty company, is to buy the 4.932 percent in the two years before British pubs now owned by the Elders group. The new company Both the volume increase and the will lease the pubs back to Courage, which will continue to operate this year are linked to the slack them. The property, currently valactivity in the Eurobond market, ued at £1.325 billion, is the security for a bank loan.

> million, five-year senior secured reserve asset costs of lending banks, raising the effective cost of the loan by up to % of a percentage

relatively heavy because the pro-

swaps were possible because bankers took advantage of the differ-

ence between Italy's higher-yielding domestic ECU bonds and

lower-cost ECU rates in the inter-

sharply to a 39-month high of 81

U.S. cents in response to the an-

nouncement that the Australian budget surplus should be more than \$3 billion for the 1989 fiscal

year. But 10-year government bond yields soared by 24 basis points to 12.27 percent, reflecting market

uncertainty about domestic mone-

new swap opportunities for borrowers and two of the three-year

Australian dollar Eurobonds

lampched Friday carried coupons

above 13 percent - leaving the

lower coupon four- and five-year

looking badly underpriced.

scription price of 1011/2.

paper marketed earlier in the week

The two late entrants were Swed-

ish Export Credit, which set a coupon of 134 percent, and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Aus-

tralia, which posted a coupon of 131/2 percent. Both carried a sub-

The rise in coupon levels opened

The Australian dollar sector hit a bump last week. The dollar rose

national market.

tary policy.

Syndicated Loans Soar as Investors Retreat from Eurobonds

The ratio, currently 66 percent, cannot rise above 66.7 percent, and the coverage for the senior debt, then 15 basis points. Front-end fees There is a utilization fee of 2½ basis currently 49.8 percent, cannot extrange up to 12½ basis points. There is a utilization fee of 2½ basis points. There is a utilization fee of 2½ basis points. ceed 50 percent. The property will also is a currency option, enabling drawn and 5 basis points if more be valued annually, but lenders can lenders to convert the loan at the call for a new assessment in any six end of the second year to French been "material adverse change" in 5.7 francs to the dollar.

property values. The bank loan is being arranged jointly by Citicorp and Credit engineering company, is seeking a drawing charge is 20 basis points. Suisse First Boston. Fees to banks multi-option facility of \$150 million total 12½ lion for five years, extendable to basis points on the firm user multi-option facility of \$150 million for five years, extendable to basis points on the firm user multi-option facility of \$150 million for some the firm user multi-option facility of \$150 million for some property of the firm user multi-option facility of \$150 million for some property of the firm user multi-option facility of \$150 million for some property of \$150 m basis points on the five-year credit and 25 basis points on the sevenvear loan. Lenders must participate in both loans on a pro rata basis.

S.G. Warburg is arranging a £150 million credit facility for Confederation Mortgage Services (U.K.) Ltd., a wholly owned sub-sidiary of Confederation Life Insurance Co. of Canada. Interest on the live-year credit is 45 basis points over Libor. There is a commitment fee of 121/2 basis points if less than 80 percent is drawn.

Another Canadian company, Dominion Textile Inc., is seeking \$100 million for 18 months to finance a takeover of Klopman SpA. Interest is set at 371/2 basis points early last year raised about £330 reduce this part of the loan by £200 over Libor. A commitment fee of million through the sale of convert- million at the end of the third year. 124 basis points will be paid on ible Eurobonds denominated in The interest charge on the seven- undrawn amounts and a front-end U.S. dollars, Deutsche marks and year loan is % point over Libor. fee of 10 basis points will be paid to pounds. The obvious intention was This can drop to % point if the ratio banks underwriting \$12.5 million.

Co. is seeking \$75 million for five is 121/2 basis points over the interyears, paying 12% basis points over bank rate for French francs and 7 Libor for the first two years and basis points for other currencies.

months if they believe there has frames at a fixed exchange rate of In the French market, Spie Baseven years. The annual facility fee points.

Trans-Austria Gasline Finance is 10 basis points. The drawing cost

than two-thirds is used. Union Laitière Normande is seeking a similar facility of 400 million (ranes (\$69.31 million). The tignolles, a construction and civil annual fee is 12 basis points, the

DAIWA JAPAN FUND

Société d'Investissement à Capital Variable 2. Boulevard Royal — Luxembourg R.C. Laxembourg B-22761

DIVIDEND ANNOUNCEMENT

The Daiws Japan Fund will pay a dividend of Yen 200 on May 31, 1988 to registered shareholders at the close of business May 19, 1988 and shares will be traded ex-dividend after May 19, 1988. The dividend is payable to holders of bearer shares against prese

BANQUE INTERNATIONALE À LUXEMBOURG

The Board of Directors

EUROBONDS: Rush of Issues

(Continued from first finance page)

possible borrowing cost and the cost floating-rate dollars. The banks more bang for their money. The \$100 million issue runs for three years, starting as a fixed coupon bond bearing a coupon of 8% percent. As of September 1989 and then every three months, holders can convert the notes into floatingrate paper paying ¼ point over Li-bor. Noteholders thus get the best of both worlds: a fixed-coupon security if interest rates drop, a floater if interest rates rise. But there are costs if they switch to the floater.

That's because banks can profitably pay for the fixed-coupon bond with three-month money borrowed in the interbank market. Currently. the interbank rate is 7% percent, or 1¼ points below the coupon pay-ment that the banks take as profit In fact, the profit is higher since the net 1 percent underwriting fee adds another 33 basis points income a year. That's much more than the % point over Libor that banks would earn on a traditional bank loan to News Corp.

If they switch to the floater, the

coupon is a relatively thin 1/4 point over Libor, yet the included fees would produce a yield roughly equal to a bank loan. But overall with the potentially big income from the financing spread during the first year, the banks should earn more than if they had merely extended a loan.

The dollar sector also saw heavy flow of equity-linked paper from Japanese issuers. Bankers report that the week's \$1.6 billion worth of issues is just the beginning of an avalanche that is expected to total \$6 billion in the coming

Where it will be placed remain to be seen. Japan reported last week that foreign investors have again become net sellers of Japanese stocks, and Tokyo bankers report domestic institutional investors are also turning cautious amid the recent surge in stock prices.

These developments may end the decline in coupons on bonds that carry warrants to buy shares. Coupons have fallen to 3% percent and lifted the effective premium on the warrants to around 24 percent.

Dealers reported no demand for bonds denominated in European currency units, but issuance was

U.S. Consumer	Rates May 27
Tex Exempl Bonds Bond Suyer 28-Bond Index	7.94%
Monty Markel Femils Depagkas's 7-Day Average	64%
Rgek Money Market Accounts Rank Rate Manitor Index	570%
Home Marteuge, FHLB average Source : New York Times.	£93%

Euromarts At a Glance

Coupon indicated at 4%%. Noncollable, Each \$5,000 note with one warrant enercisable into company's shares of an expected 24% premium. Fees 26%, Terms to be set June 1.	Mov 25 U.S. 4, but? inst, 8 yrs & over 9.64 untile: issuers, 8 yrs & over 9.69 utter issuers, 8 yrs & over 9.67	7.45 7.45 7.48 9.63
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Centel to Buy Cellular Phone Unit

By Calvin Sims

NEW YORK - Centel Corp. has announced that it plans to buy the cellular telephone and paging division of United Telecommunications Inc. for \$763 million, a deal that analysts said could reduce Centel's attraction as a takeover target.

LONDON - The British pub-

lisher Robert Maxwell said Sunday

that his Maxwell Communication

Corp. had acquired majority con-

trol of a French printing firm,

Mr. Maxwell said that an all-

cash transaction gave his group 67

percent of the capital of the pri-

François family, which will contin-

François Imprimerie.

ue to manage it.

11-member board of directors.

New York-based financier, and sales of \$24.8 million.

group led by Asher B. Edelman, a United Telespectrum had 1987 Metro Mobile CTS Inc. has said it William T. Esrey, president of

plans to seek three seats on Centel's United Telecommunications, said his company was selling the cellular Under an agreement announced unit because only a small portion of Friday, Centel is to acquire United its value had been reflected in its Telespectrum Inc., which has cellu- stock price, United Press Internalar mobile telephone operations in tional reported from Kansas City. 19 metropolitan areas and paging Centel said the cellular portion

systems in 29 markets. The pur- of the acquisition represents about Chicago-based Centel is facing a chase would make Centel the 10th threatened proxy fight at its annual largest cellular and paging operator in the United States. Safety in the United States. Safety is said that amount was the content of the United States. particularly high considering that 75 percent of the cellular opera-Maxwell Controls Print Firm tions are in areas with populations of less than one million.

Mr. Edelman, whose group owns No further details were avail- about 5 percent of Centel's stock. said the company bought the cellular operations to deter a takeover.

François Imprimerie prints sec-tions of magazines such as Tele 7 They did this in fear that we Jours, a French television program will, make a tender for the compajournal, Paris Match and Mr. Maxwell's Sunday Mirror Magazine. It ny," Mr. Edelman said, "It obviously creates more debt and items also prints mail order catalogues. on the books and makes it more In the past year, Mr. Maxwell

has spent more than £300 million John P. Frazee Jr., Centel's vately held company, the remaining 33 percent being retained by the (\$556 million) on acquisitions and set aside £230 million to invest in

CRIME: Too Much Zeal?

(Continued from first finance page)

rate raiders can circumvent the federal requirement that anyone owning 5 percent of a company's stock disclose such holdings. Until recently, this practice was generally treated as a civil violation

and punished by a fine or an injunction. Lately, the government has treated stock parking as a criminal matter. "Parking is a good example of overcriminalization," said Gary P.

Naftalis, a lawyer with the New York firm of Kramer, Levin, Nessen, Kamin & Frankel. "A lot of that would not have been the subject of criminal prosecution a few years ago. "

While some lawyers faulted the SEC and the Justice Department, might, and I am not saying that we others blamed pressure from Cougress for what they see as excessive

prosecutorial zeal. "When I look at the actual prosecutions, I don't see any indication of overcriminalization," said Richard S. Phillips, a lawyer specializing chairman and chief executive, said in securities issues in the Washing-Centel was not trying to thwart a non office of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart, a Pittsburgh firm.

BOEING: After 10 Years, the Fuel-Efficient 757 Is Finally Taking Off

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cerns of the airlines, which are fac- fuselage of a 19-year-old Aloha version of the 727.

service, can also help airlines deal maintenance solutions to any relevant, and deregulation created with the increasingly strict noise structural problems. Boeing has a new system of hub-and-spoke air built 1,562 of the planes and the routes better served by smaller, not been telling us that the 757 is going the first 464 of them produced.

Federal Aviation Administration than safety concerns. tor of research ordered that all 593 of the 747-200s Long the mainstay of short- to in New York.

And the in-flight rupture of the sengers, 50 more than the largest Airlines 737 last month has raised aircraft.

On Thursday, the FAA proposed were sluggish.
"airworthiness directives" for the Lower fuel prices in the early 737 intended to serve as long-term 1980s made its fuel efficiency less

to be the 737 of the future—now it looks like they may be right," said cident was an aberration that octomas Lloyd-Butler, an analyst curred in a plane that had been with Montgomery Securities, refertion of Rosenery Securities, refertion to R

in service be examined for defects medium-distance jet travel, that could lead to fire in the cargo Boeing's three-engine 727 is now area. That regulatory action fol-considered inefficient because of lowed complaints from Japan Air high fuel consumption and the Lines and British Airways, need for a three-member flight Boeing's largest customer. crew, Mr. Thornton said. In con-in mid-May, a new 737 operated trast, the 757 burns 23 percent less by a Salvadoran airline was forced fuel, requires only two crew memto land when both engines failed. bers and can carry up to 225 pas-

These advantages were all eviquestions about the longevity of jet dent in the late 1970s, when Boeing introduced the 757, but sales then

ring to Boeing's most popular airplane.

For Boeing, the 757 orders are a line fleets was a factor in the new limiting factor, and the only solulimiting factor. welcome change from some trou-orders for the 757, but he said the bling recent episodes. In April, the orders reflected economic rather Federal Aviation Administration than safety concerns.

Airbus Industrie's A-320 and McDonnell Douglas's MD-80 are both about the same size as a 727. so "if you need a bigger airplane the 757 is the only game in town," he said. "It's coming into its own 10

The 757s quiet operation is also crucial to its success as more airports impose noise restrictions. Mr. Demisch noted that at National Airport in Washington the 757 and British Aerospace PLC's BAE-146 are the only planes allowed to operate at night

"Old airplanes are going to be increasingly not usable," he said. This will force the accelerated replacement of more than half the planes now in service, Mr. Demisch and said.

American Exchange Options

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cated software. The coordinated investments in innovation and technologies, 16% of sales, enable Magneti Marelli to meet the increasing demand of future automotive applications where integrated systems will be employed.

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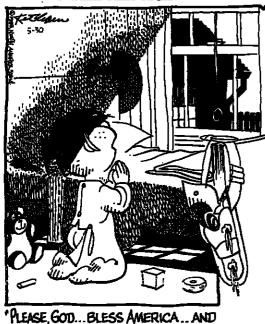
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· C New York Times, edited by Eug

DENNIS THE MENACE



PLEASE, GOD... BLESS AMERICA... AND



Jumbles: ORBIT LAPEL MORTAR TERROR

WEATHER

EUROPE



MONDAY SPORTS

SIDELINES

Australia and New Zealand Rugby Victors

BRISBANE, Australia (AFP) — England lost Sunday to Australia, 22-16, a day after Wales was routed by New Zealand, 52-3, in rugby test matches.

In Brisbane, Australian wing Ian Williams scored a try and flyhalf Michael Lynagh kicked six penalty goals. Tries by wings Rory Underwood and John Bentley, both scored on long runs from interceptions, plus a conversion and the first of two penalty goals by fullback Jonathan Webb, kept England level at 13-13 in the first half.

On Saturday in Christchurch, New Zealand, the All Blacks scored 10 tries — four by wing John Kirwan - and converted six, while Mark Ring kicked a penalty goal

for Wales. It was the worst defeat ever for Wales. Irwin Keeps One-Stroke Lead in U.S. Golf

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) - Hale Irwin, re-establishing mastery of the Minifield Village course, shot four-under-par 68 on Saturday to retain the lead after three rounds of the Memorial Tournament

Irwin, with a 10-under-par 206, was a stroke ahead of David Frost of South Africa and Curtis Strange, who, along with Scott Hoch, equaled the course record with a 64. Frost had a third-round 68. Irwin, the 1983 and 1985 winner here and hoping to become the first three-time winner, began the third round with a one-stroke lead after a 68 on Friday, when he

had started two shots behind the first-round co-leaders, John Mahaffey and Peter

Pay the Butler Wins U.S. Debut at Belmont

BELMONT, New York (NYT) - Pay the Butler, who had won just two of 17 starts against second-rate competition in Europe, stormed down the stretch to win the Red Smith Handicap by a neck Saturday at Belmont Park.

The winner, considered one of the three weakest entries in the race, was making his U.S. debut for trainer Bobby Frankel. Equalize was second, 21/2 lengths in front of Yankee Affair. Pay the Butler ran the mile and a quarter (two kilometers) in 2:01 2/5 under Robbie Davis.



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PLAY THAT STUPIC

THING 50 LOUD?

For the Record

Daniel Zaragoza of Mexico retained his WBC super bantamweight title after a draw Sunday with Lee Seung-Hoon in South Korea.

B.J. McCombs, president of the San Antonio Spurs, whose family had a 35 percent interest in the NBA team, bought the club outright Friday for \$47 million.

Ouotable

• Stan Musial, on his front-office job with the St. Louis Cardinals: "I have a dam good job with the Cardinals, but please don't ask me what I do." (LAT)

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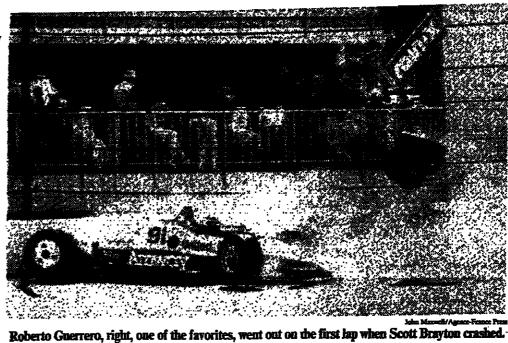
ROAST

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AS DR. MORGAN CONTINUES TO QUESTION LINDA BALLARD, SHE ADMITS THAT HER FLANCE, ERIC JADE, HAD EPISODES OF VIOLENT BEHAVIOR.

WALKER

Mears Wins 3d Indy 500 Amid Crashes Lead on Lead on



Soccer, English-Fashion, at Chelsea

LONDON - England's national soccer team, with stoned supporters of visiting Middlesbrough after Che-sea was relegated from the first division. where dozens of police officers mingled with the crowd. Another 100 policemen were deployed outsidesea was relegated from the first division.

As the 10,000 Middlesbrough fans in the capacity crowd of 40,000 began hailing their heroes at the end of a tense game, which returned Middlesbrough to the top flight of English soccer for the first time since 1982, they had been taken to a hospital early Sunday and that 14 were almost immediately attacked by Chelsea backers, others had been detained for lighting after the match.

Bottles and stones were thrown, a police officer had to

The connest was watched by officials of the Union of Bottles and stones were thrown, a police officer had to been taken away on a stretcher and ambulances called European Football Associations, which banned English to take away the injured were hit by a hail of missiles. clubs from European competition following the 1985 Witnesses even reported seeing official Chelsea Champions Cup final in Brussels. Thirty-nine specta-stewards beating two Middlesbrough supporters. First tors were killed there during a riot by Liverpool fans.

IT BRINGS

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JPM PAVIS 5-30

ALL CATS) (

EARS!

police reports said that 34 persons had been arrested.

Throughout the week, the British media had been Gary Lineker scoring his 26th goal in 32 international focusing on the likely consequences of trouble that matches, completed its warmings for next month's Euromatches, completed its warmings for next month's Euromatch in Lansanne. But on entering the stadium there, victory Saturday in Lansanne, Switzerland. But in West they were forced to hand over alcoholic drinks and London that day, the country's image took another dangerous objects, then were segregated from the beating as scores of Chelsea fans invaded the pitch and Swiss in a standing-room only section of the stadium,

in case of postmatch trouble.

The Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS — Right
Mears, gaining about one section
per lap in the final 50 miles (80)
kilometers), won his third Indianapolis 500 on Sunday in a race slowed by numerous crashes and slowed by numerous crashes and a record 14 yellow cantion lights.

Mears took the checkered floor

Mears took the checkered flag der the yellow after a piece of the under the yellow after a piece of the sidepod blew off Michael Andresti's car with three laps to go.

Jim Crawford finished second after Emerson Fittipaldi, who was

seammate. was third.

Some of the biggest names in argo racing went out during the crashed among them A.J. Foyt, Danny Shillivan, Johnny Rutherford, Robbinson, Tony B. Sneva and Teo Faba.

Guerrero, Bettenhausen and Scott Brayton crashed on the first lap. Then things got even messier There were nine crashes before

lap 110, the most serious involving Steve Chassey, whose car slammed

Drivers and crews blamed a sick track for the number of crashes. Indianapolis had not had a hard rain in weeks, which allowed a

and dirt to accumulate on the track surface. Sunday was also very hot, which prevented racing tires from getting a good grip on the track.

WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW / Via Agence France-Presse

Amsterdam

Amsterdam stock prices managed a modest gain last week, despite a pancity of encourag-

ing news, analysts said.

The ANP-CBS general index rose to 242.0.

industry between KNP and VRG and excellent first-quarter results of insurance companies brought higher prices in both sectors. Volume was 4.176 billion guilders, down

from 7.119 billion in the previous week. With inflation fears present and no impor-

Frankfurt shares overcame some initial hesitation caused by higher U.S. interest rates and posted gains in the four-day trading week.

The Commerzbank index gained 25.2 points

to finish the week at 1,352.6. Analysts said there had be scale foreign buying, ending a long period

A Siemens announcement that it expects sharply higher profits for the current fiscal year boosted the issue 20.30 Deutsche marks to

354.50, while AEG gained 1.20 to 209. Chemicals were higher, with BASF gaining 5 to 248 and Bayer rising 7.10 to 268.70. Among pharmacenticals, Schering rose 7 to 481.

Auto and banking issues were mixed.
Volume on the eight West German stock exchanges totaled 8.65 billion DM, down from

Hong Kong

points on the week to close at 2,513.70 Friday,

prices fell on Thursday and Friday, and dealers blamed the lethargic trading on confusion about overseas market trends. They said the dull mood was likely to spill

Hong Kong dollars, up from 653.4 million the previous week.

London

An announcement on Tuesday that Nestle

had raised its stake in Rowntree to 16 percent benefited the entire food sector. Rowntree's shares rocketed 7 percent when

over bid the next day, pulling the whole sector higher. Cadbury also gained when General Cinema of the United States raised its stake in the candy and beverages company.

Encouraging results from several British companies, such as BAT and Courtanld, aided Late in the week, however, many issues

affected by a Friday announcement of a deterioration in the current account delicit for April.

Gloom was heightened by end-of-month seton the week, by 3.4 percent.

up from 240.7 the previous Friday. The exchange was closed for a holiday on Monday. Analysts said the market was moderately buoyant late in the week. News of possible cooperation in the paper

tant economic data due, some analysts said there was no reason for any significant upward

Frankfurt

during which overseas investors had adopted a cautious attitude.

11.57 billion the previous week.

Prices on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange posted modest gains in a week of lackinster trading, with the Hang Seng Index rising above the psychologically important 2,500 mark. The key market indicator moved up 22.46

while the broader-based Hong Kong Index added 17.30 points to end at 1,662.82. After a decline on Monday, dealers said, bargain-hunting by foreign investors led to a strong advance on Tuesday, which was followed by a modest gain on Wednesday. But

over into the new week. Average daily volume was 672.8 million

Stock prices were higher, as measured by the main indexes, with the market dominated by events in the food sector, particularly among The Financial Times 100-share index moved

13.5 points higher to end at 1,783.7, while the 30-share industrial gauge rose 14.2 points to finish the week at 1,430.

Lord Young, the trade and industry secretary, cleared Nestle's £2.1 billion (\$3.9 billion) take-

edged lower. But the market was not severely

Milan

Milan had its third straight losing week, as the Comit index dropped to 465.66 from 471.48 the previous week, and the MIB index lost 1.2 percent on the week, falling to 963 from 975, to wind up 3.7 percent lower from the Year's start

tlement activity, although the market was boosted briefly by announcement of the ENI-Montedison agreement in the chemical field. Montedison was one of the few shares to rise

A number of popular shares hit their low for

the year, including Fiat common stock, which fell 0.17 percent, Ferruzzi, down 2.7 percent,

and Olivetti, off 3.4 percent.

Pirelli rose by 4.2 percent on the week, and

Gemina added 4.3 percent.

Stocks rose in Pans, despite impending elections expected to give the Socialist Party con-

troi of the National Assembly. Prices advanced every day during the four-day trading week to bring the CAC index to 324.3, up from 310.9 the previous Friday. Analysts said the market was not inghtened

by the prospects of a Socialist victory in the two-round June legislative elections because the party is expected to continue the previous government's emphasis on austerity. The major expected change would be a halt to privati-

The Bourse welcomed a quarter-point drop in French interest rates, made possible by the

Analysts said French issues should continue to enjoy foreign favor, as their prices-are among the cheapest in the world, while French companies posted good earnings in 1987 and. have favorable prospects for this year.

Singapore

After two weeks of declines, the Singulare stock market staged a recovery last week.

The Straits Times Industrial Index advanced 18.17 points to end the week at 983.43, the highest level this year.

The market began the week on a subdued note amid fears of a possible increase in interest rates in the United States and a weak U.S.

But reports of a jump in rubber prices brought buyers back toward midweek, and news of 10.9 percent growth for the first quarter in the Singapore economy contributed to a return of confidence.

Total volume for the week amounted to 128.2 million units, up 53 percent from the ocevious week

Tokyo

Prices dropped on the Tokyo Stock in change, with the key Nikkei Stock Average going below the 27,000-yen mark for the first time in more than a month.

The 225-blue chip average, which lost 74.46 yen the previous week, gave up 431.35 yen to close the week Saturday at 26,962.50.

It was the first time that the closely watched indicator had gone below the 27,000-yen mark since April 22, when it closed at 26,837.12.

A dampening factor was speculation of higher U.S. interest rates after the aumouncement Thursday that the U.S. economy grew a at better than expected 3.9 percent rate in the

Many blue-chip stocks, including siècle, high-technology and precision machinery issues lost ground on small-lot selling. sues lost ground on small-lot seiling.

Among losing issues were Nippon Steel, which closed Saturday at 458 yea, down from 464 a week earlier. Sony dropped to 5,010 from 5,290, Toshiba to 839 from 879, and Tokyo

Electric Power to 5,750 from 6,140.

Nippon Telegraph & Telephone was also hard hit, finishing the week at 2,35 million yen, down from 2.43 million yen a week earlier.

Average daily volume rose to 1.08 billion shares from 1.03 billion the previous week.

Zurich

Zurich stocks were mixed, with the Credit Suisse index rising to 437.4 from 436.6 the previous Friday, but the Swiss Bank Corp.

indicator edging down to 482.4 from 482.6.

There was little volatility, with banks staying even and insurances slightly lower. Indicated stocks managed to move up as a whole, with Alusuisse rising from to 785 from 748 and Brown Boveri to 2,210 from 2,150. Octabon-Bohrle managed a slight rise to 840 from 830 for bearer stock despite unfavorable results reported the previous week

In foods, Nestlé and Hero were lower, while Jacobs Suchard gained 290 to finish at 7,600.
Operators said the market was anticipated a Nestle victory in the contest for Rowning Britain. They said expectations were that St-chard would sell its Rowntree shares to Nestle at a nice profit.

There was little change in the foreign scalor, except in West German stocks, which malysts said were boosted by purchases by Japanese

the control of the state of the A plant into them was

m parties and Editors Con-Cettes I the cause

into the wall between the third and fourth turn. Sneve crashed as he entered pit row. Fabi crashed as he tried to leave.

Rich Vogler crashed in the third turn under a camion light as the face drew to a close. The yellow had come on because Vogler, just more ments earlier, had brushed the wall. Chassey appeared to be unconscious immediately after his car hit. He was taken from the speedway's infield hospital to Methodist Hospital in downtown Indianapolis. signal do

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that the conservative increased their near from 72 seats to kers' Party branch in sex from 41 in the last coalition Initiative for sexuent 11 and 13.

ed Captives in Guillo, who arrived sphanistan, has accused setting prisoners. We months of a 10-year in the months of a royear of but was pardoned by President François a September while on a

secured prisoners after incured prisoners after incert. He said that two insoners condemned to executed to commence Executed to compensate

NBA PLAYOFFS

Larry Bird, whose shot has

you say that Detroit is playing great defense, though? I'm waiting

for one of those 58-percent shoot-

... By Anthony Cotton

Washington Past Service
DALLAS — Finally playing like

the multifaceted team they are pur-ported to be, the Dallas Mavericks

beat the Los Angeles Lakers, 106-94, in Friday night's third game of

break with a 52-33 edge in re-

bounds, of which 25 were on of-

fense. They scored 25 points from

the offensive rebounds, which en-

abled them to take 15 more shots

than the Lakers and helped make

up for making only 45 percent of

of mind," said the Lakers' assistant

coach, Bill Bertka, "and their state

of mind was that they were going to

The biggest gleaner off the class

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S SINGLES

Statt or Suspension Trades; Such a reason 177.
U.S. def Andres Visson, Soviet Union, 7-5,6-3,
6-2, conclusion of suspended mortch; Barls
Backer (5), West Germany, def. Thomas Muster, Austria, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Jones B. Svensson, Sweden, def. Joakim Nystrom, Sweden, 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 6-4, 6-2; Por Cash (4), Australia, def. Mark Woodfards. Australia, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2; Ivan Lendi (1).

Faurth Road

Morts Wilander (3), Sweden, def. Ronald Agenor, Halft, 6-1; 7-4 (7-5), 6-3; Emilio San-chez (12), Spalin, det. Yannick Nach (6), France, 4-4, 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Touziat, France, 6-1, 6-3; Arantua Sanchez. Spaint del: Caris Evert (3), U.S., 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

rmany.def. Nothalle

Steffi Grat (1). West G

Feerth Round Gabriela Sobatini (4), Argen

sion of suspended match; Andre Aga

), Sweden, def. Slobadon Zivojinovic. na. 6-2, 6-7 (5-7), 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, conclu-

TENNIS

Wench Open Results

Jander (3), 5w

was reserve forward Roy Tarpley, winner of the NBA's Sixth Man

"Offensive rebounding is a state

their shots.

get the basketball."

They slowed the Lakers' fast

the Western Conference final.

ssembly

Mehammed Zia nl-Haq distrissed Prime Minis-cised the lawmakers of itan cabinet after eight

nicked a poor time to desert him, imissed 11 of 17 Saturday. Robert to remain in office until Parish missed 5 of 7, Damy Ainge 10 of 16, Jim Paxson 7 of 8, Only in Wo days and a caretaker Kevin McHale's 11-for-17 shooting and game-high 32 points kept the Celtics from getting blown out.

Staring at the statistics sheet afterward, McHale said, "Is that realster were not publicly at

Pakistan Muslim League in Colombia

ny leader, Alvaro Gómes gio. was kidnapped and a ai candidate in Colombia nutch in northern Bogotá

may stopped and searched

ate Allegation The Israeli Army agreed to Puried four Palestinians

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Cobriela Sabatini (4), Argentina, del, Bren-Schultz, Neiherlands, 6-4, 6-1; Helen Kelesi. odo, def. Nicole Jagerman, Netherlands (-): Betting Fulco, Argentino, del. Con-(6), Czechoslovaklo, def, Zine Garrison (19), U.S. 61, 62

Natalia Zvereva (13), Soviet Union, det. Martina Navratitiova (2), U.S., 6-3, 7-6 (7-5); Arantha Sanchez, Spain, def. Cathy Tanthe France, 6-2, 6-0; Nicole Provis, Australia, def. nika (15), West Germony, 7-4 (7-1),

AUTO RACING

In parameter, montenent or source country, chospis-expire, everyoe speed in mph, large compared and reason out for those not finished 287 laps (Steadings are starfficial until posted by U.S. Anto Club of \$100 A.M. ISST negavi r-Rockie):
1. Rick Means (1), Bakersfield, Colf.

he 199 (DDs Turnina hearman, on 15-day disabled list. Activated running. Jose Cruz, withelder-designated hitter, from Judd. 199 lops, running. udd. 199 lone, running.

5, Jim Crawford (18), Scotland, 1987 Loke 21-day disabled list, Moyad Tim Stocker trom 15- to 21-day disabled list. Buick V6. 196 loss, running. & Rood Bossel (20), Breezil, Lolo-Cosworth.

rsen Fittipaidi (8), Brazil, March-Cherry VS. 178 kees running.

8. Phil Kroeser (15), Indianasolis. 1966 1011 Leio-Cosserti, 196 loss, rusnins.
10. Dick Simon (14), Copistrono Beach,
Colil, Leio-Cosserti, 196 loss, rusnino.
10. Aria Luyendyk (6), Netherlands, Lois-

Time of roce - 3 hours, 27 minutes, 192



inust solve a problem that is the most fundamental of the game:

The Celtics' Danny Ainge stopped Isiah Thomas in the first quarter, by grabbing his jersey, but that was about the only time the Pistons were halted en route to a 98-94 victory in the Eastern Conference.

Dumars, who led the Pistons with 29 points, got 13 in the first quarter. He and Thomas, who fin-ished with 23, helped their team to an eight-point lead at halftime, then supported Edwards late in the third period when the Pistons took

Because Dumars had been so effective with his jump shot, making And the inside scoring Edwards 12 of 21, the Celtics had to extend gives them, they didn't have that ly what we shot, 42.77 Anybody can shoot 43 percent. At what point do their defense. That left Edwards one-on-one with Parish, and Ed- conference final in seven games. wards won almost every one of those private battles late in the in the fourth quarter. But even that

playoff high for the Mavericks.

Tarpley also scored 21 points,

two than the game high by fellow

forward Mark Aguirre.
The Mavericks, who led the

NBA in rebounding this season, also had outrebounded the Lakers

in the first two games of the series,

noticed because, by making 55 and

Dallas' last two baskets of the

came late in the fourth period.

85 with five minutes to play.

much need for rebounds.

tively on turnaround jumpers. When Edwards was done, in the fourth quarter, Vinnie Johnson scored on three consecutive baskets

to push Detroit's lead to 90-74.

"They're so loaded, they've got so many guys," Bird said, "they only need half of 'em to play well. gives them, they didn't have that last season," when Boston won the Boston made one last run early

third quarter. Of his 11 points, nine was more luck than anything. Den-Mavericks Rebound Against Lakers

knocked the ball toward the side-

line. Before it could go out of

in the second quarter were another man retrieved this miss, too, but

bounds, Aguirre saved it as he dove into the stands. Blackman shortly afterward took another shot that also missed, but Tarpley grabbed this rebound and was fouled -- 38

in California. But not that many his second free throw. Tarpley made both of his foul 62 percent of their shots on their With 4:07 to play, the Lakers' home floor, the Lakers didn't have James Worthy missed two free throws. Aguirre sank a jump shot,

seconds after Aguirre had missed

first period came after offensive at the 3:50 mark, to put the lead at 95-85. And from there the Lakers rebounds, as did the first two of the got no closer than eight points. second period. The most impres-About the only thing that Tar-pley didn't control during the game sive stint on the boards, however, Despite all their handiwork, the were some of his own shots. At least twice he tried to force drives Mavericks trailed by 76-75 going into that quarter and led by just 90to the basket, and as a result was

able to only throw the ball wildly Aguirre then went to the line for off the backboard. "I guess I needed to get offensive year player had 20 rebounds — 11 ond. Rolando Blackman tipped the rebounds to make up for those quietly at his locker afterward and, at the offensive end — to set a team rebound to fellow guard Derek shots so I could stay in the game." when asked how he felt, said, "Nerplayoff record. His mine rebounds Harper, who missed a shot. Black- he said.

Detroit --- Mahorn 2-4 0-8 4, Dantiley 5-10 5-8 15, Laimbeer 6-J 2-2 2, Dumors 12-21 4-4 29, Thomas 7-149-923, Salley 1-21-23, V. Johnson 5-11 1-2 11, Edwards 5-9 1-1 11, Radenan 0-0 0-0 8. Tetats: 37-74 23-28 98.

Three-point goots: Ainga 3, D.Johnson, Min-

counts: Beston 45 (Bird 11), Detroit 48 (S

came in that period, seven consecu- nis Johnson pulled up for a rare three-point shot that got the Celtics to 90-79. After a turnover by the Pistons' Dennis Rodman, Ainge's three-pointer made it 90-82 with 8:24 to play, forcing Detroit's coach, Chuck Daly, to call a timeout.

Although a short jump shot by Parish made it 10 straight points for the Celtics and cut Detroit's lead to 90-84, Dumars stopped the rally with a jumper. That was followed by this sequence: Parish, air ball: Bird, turnover on a fast break; Johnson, miss on a wide open jumper, Ainge, miss on a three-point shot. Dumars hit another jumper to run Detroit's lead back to 94-84, and the game was over.

Bird missed six of seven shots during one stretch in the first half. then four straight in the second.

plenty of good shots. "I do know this, though. Since we don't have the luxury of bring-before a partisan French crowd of ing a Vinnie Johnson or a John 16.500 But in close exchanges in the ing a Vinnie Johnson or a John 16,500. But in close exchanges in the Salley or a James Edwards off the front court, the dogged Sanchez had bench, somebody better step up." Salley might have been speaking

for the rest of the Pistons when he said he didn't want to know why the Celtics were struggling, as long as the trend continued. "I'm glad Bird's not the usual

Larry Bird," he said. "You always expect him to bust loose, but I'm just glad he's not connecting."

forget last year's series. Which Sunday beat Ronald Agenor of probably is why Thomas sat rather Haiti, 6-1, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3. vous."

Navratilova, Edberg Join Upsets

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MONDAY SPORTS

By Robin Herman New York Times Service

PARIS - Martina Navratilova denied Sunday that her over-30 generation was through, but she had left the French Open to the teen-agers by losing, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5), to 17-year-old Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union.

Naviatiova's was just one of several upsets on a day that saw the continuing success of the Sanchez family from Spain, whose Emilio ousted French lavorite Yannick Noah after his younger sister, Arantza, 16, had defeated Catherine Tanvier of France

Saturday, Navratilova's long-time U.S. friend and archrival, the third-seeded but injured Chris Evert, had been eliminated by

The men's second seed, Stefan Edberg of Sweden, was eliminated Sunday on a blustery day of inter-mittent showers and moments of blinding sunshine that made playing difficult at Roland Garros Stadio The quarter-round loss for the second-seeded Navratilova, 31, was her worst showing ever in Paris.
"It's not my idea of glasnost,"

she said ruefully. That left Steffi Graf of West Germany and Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, both 18, as the tournsment's top women players. They are in the same half of the draw, and likely will meet in the semifinals. The slow red clay and a teen-age

with a great baseline game also fin-ished Edberg. He was dominated by Guillermo Perez-Roldan, 18, of Argentina, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. Perez-Roldan plays Andre

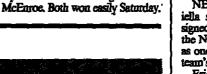
Agassi, 17, in the quarterfinals. By beating Magnus Gustalsson of Sweden, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, Agassi became Sunday the youngest American ever to reach the quarterfinals of a men's Grand Slam event and the youngest quarterfinalist of any na-tionality in the French Open. The 12th-seeded Emilio Sanchez

"I don't know," he replied when defeated Noah after losing a third asked what was going wrong. "I'm set tie breaker, 4-6, 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 6-having problems. And I'm getting 2, 6-2. The two agile and powerful players were well matched as they slugged it out on the center cour more success, while proving steadier from the back court as well.

After a rain delay at the start of the fourth set, Sanchez came back on to the court even stronger and ground his way through Noah. "When I went to the locker room

I realized I could win the match," he said. "On the court I was not so convinced. I kept looking at him and The Pistons, having wiped out thinking, This is Noah. We are the Celtics' home-court advantage playing in Paris, in France. It's diffiby winning the first game in Bos- cult. I was very nervous at the end." ton, seem to have-control of the ... He next will play third-seeded series. But they would be foolish to Mats Wilander of Sweden, who

Another quarterfinal Monday pits top seed Ivan Lendl against John



Friday's and Saturday's Major League Line Scores 16 (100 110—2, 7 (2 (100 125)—5 & (

> and Laudner. W-2-2. Sv—Rearda 200 40x-\$ 11 Petrolli; Power Mocforlane, W-

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(6): Carmon, Tekulve (8), Harris (10) and
Parrish, Daulton (10), W—Harris, 1-1. L—
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86w Yerk 988 193 10x — 5 8 8
Show. Leiper (7), Sierra (8) and Porent;
Cone, McDewell (9) and Corter, W—Cone, 7-0. L-Show, 3-5, Sv--Att:Dowell (6).



victims of another Sanchez family upset at the French Open.

of her opponent, "I just didn't take chance to take the match when she her seriously enough. I beat her 6-2, 6-1 twice in the last year. I guess I heen for the match and by the time I got fired up it was too late. "It just really makes me mad."

must be dreaming. I couldn't have lost this match." Zvereva's impressive baseline game kept Navratilova pinned to

the back of the court. Worse for the I'm so surprised," said Zvereva. American, she was passed almost Edberg's loss was not as much of every time she tried to come to the an upset as the rankings might who set up the points, pushing Navratilova farther and farther back

shower stopped play for 30 minutes Navratilova returned with more Evert, playing Saturday with a ings, lost her serve six tire force and Zvereva suffered a brief taped and numbed right foot, was broke Sabatim's three times.

was serving at 5-4. Navratilova won the next two games and had a set wasn't as fired up as I should have point, but a forehand return of serve flew far long. In the tie breaker, Zvereva placed her passing shots well while Navratilova boomed a she said, shaking her head. "You few balls long by misjudging the get in the locker room and say, I wind and found herself facing three match points. She fought off two, can Michael Chang his dream with but then pushed a backhand into the a 6-0, 6-3, 6-1 victory, McEnroe at net on the third to lose, 7-5.

"I can't imagine that I won today, Edberg's loss was not as much of

net. More frequently, it was Zvereva make it seem. Perez-Roldan is a layed victory over Andrei Vysand prototypical clay-court baseliner; Edberg, a serve and volley player, is then stepping up for a putaway.

This pattern continued through singles titles, Edberg has won only one on clay, while Perez-Roldan one on clay, while Perez-Roldan has never won a match off clay in his three years on the tour.

Sanchez in a dramatic second-se tie breaker, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

Evert, 33, had been suffering from a persistent heel injury, thought to be bursitis, since the Rome Open several weeks ago. She withdren from that event after the second round and, to play Saturday agreed to a pain-killing injection of corti-

sone for the first time in her career. But trailing by 1-5 in the second set, she mounted a magnificent rally, nearly pulling out the match between the oldest and youngest women left in the field

She saved two match points, then won five straight games to go up by 6-5. But Sanchez broke serve to force the tie breaker, which she won, 7-4, when Evert hit a twohanded backhand into the net.

Evert said that "my immediate thought is I'll be back. But in six months we'll see. I've had so much success with this tournament and I just really love it. If this were my last French, I wouldn't want it to end on a note like that," Evert, who has won the French

Open seven times and never before had failed to reach the semifinals, said she would fly home Sunday to rest the foot in hopes that it would heal in time to play at Wimbledon beginning June 20. In a day of fascinating matchups

and long, arduous contests, Wilander came perilously close to losing to Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia in a match halted by rain Friday night, denying him two match points in the fifth set before winning, 6-2, 6-7, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Zivojinovic was serving for the match at 5-3, but after a terrific volley at Wilander's feet he paused for a moment and Wilander slapped the ball past him. Then Zivojinovic missed an overhead after Wilander had flipped up a chip shot and Wilander won the next four games. McEnroe denied fellow Ameri-

29 and Chang at 16 the oldest and youngest left in the men's field. Lendl defeated Thierry Tulasne of France, 6-3, 7-6, 6-2 Agassi completed his rain-de-

of the Soviet Union, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2. Graf took just 44 minutes to beat Nathalie Tauziat of France, 6-1, 6-3, while Sabatini beat Brenda Schultz of the Netherlands, 6-4, 6-1. Schultz, a 17-year-old who has quickly moved up to 49th in the world rankings, lost her serve six times but

Piniella Quits As Yankee GM; Ronna Is Fired

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Lou Piniella said Sunday he had resigned as general manager of the New York Yankees, giving as one reason friction with the team's manager, Billy Martin. Friday night, after the San Diego Padres arrived for a

weekend series with the New York Mets, they fired Larry Bowa as manager. He was replaced by Jack McKeon, the chib's vice president of baseball operations. Piniella, reached at home in

Allendale. New Jersey, said he would be succeeded by Bob Oning, the vice president for baseball administration. Piniella said he would re-

main with the Yankees, taking special assignments involving talent evaluation. He said he distiked the administrative duties of his job and that Martin is "not the easiest person in the world to work with. Piniella managed the Yan-

kees in 1986 and 1987 but for weeks he and owner George Steinbrenner did not speak.

No-Hitter Eludes Jones

5-Run Surge in 7th Lifts Padres Over Mets, 6-3

NEW YORK - Keith Moreland's run-scoring double sparked a five-run seventh inning that broke a scoreless tie Sunday as the San Diego Padres defeated the

New York Mets, 6-3.

It was San Diego's first victory under Manager Jack McKeon, who took over after Larry Bowa was fired Saturday. It was only the Padres' fourth road victory in 20 this season, and their first winning road series since September in Houston.

Jimmy Jones allowed eight hits, walked none and struck out three. Jones, hitless in 19 at-bats this year, also singled with two outs in the sixth for the first runner against Bob Ojeda. Mark Davis relieved Jones in the ninth.

The Padres broke it open in the seventh, as Roberto Alomar and Gwynn opened with singles and Moreland's double made it 1-0. John Kruk followed with a grounder to second baseman Keith Miller, who made a wild throw, enabling two runs to score. Benito Santiago's RBI single finished Ojeda and Shane Mack singled in a run off

SUNDAY BASEBALL

Terry Leach, capping the biggest inning against the Mets this season. Phillies 4. Giants 2: In Philadelphia. Bruce Ruffin scattered nine hits over seven innings and Chris James homered and scored twice as

the Phillies swept San Francisco. Cardinals 3, Braves 1: In Atlanta, Jose DeLeon and Ken Dayley combined on a four-hitter as St. Louis won its 11th of 13 games against the Braves.

Dodgers 2, Expos 1: In Montre-al, Kirk Gibson and John Shelby hit homers and Orel Hershiser scattered nine hits to pace Los Angeles.

Twins 6, Tigers 3: In the American League, in Minneapolis, Kirby Puckett drove in three runs with a pair of homers as Minnesota extended its winning streak to eight.
Brewers 7, Indians 2: In Cleveland, Tom Filer continued his comeback from arm problems with his second straight five-hitter for Milwaukee.

Filer stretched his major-league winning streak to 10 games over seven seasons. After going 1-2 with the Chicago Cubs in 1982, he was in the minors in 1983 and 1984 and went 7-0 for Toronto in 1985 before hurring his elbow. He did not pitch again in the majors until he blanked Detroit last week. Julio Franco singled home both

Cleveland runs in the second, extending his hitting streak to 17 games, the longest in the major leagues this season.

Blue Jays 4, White Sox 2: In Toronto, rookie Pat Borders hit a homer and Sil Campusano scored the winning run on pitcher Dave LaPoint's throwing error in the seventh as the Blue Jays beat Chicago. Borders opened the seventh m-

ning with his fourth home run, tying the score at 2-2. Campusano doubled on the next pitch and scored when LaPoint fielded Nelson Liriano's bunt and threw the ball into the right-field bullpen.



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gindy 500 Results The second secon

nos Avador is the 72nd inimerrous summings symmy is the 1200 for gampoids 500, listing driver, starting position in paramitasses, increasing a solive country.

Boyett centract of Jerry Dan Gleston, bitch-er, from Omaha, American Association. Segar contract of Jerry Day George Contract er, from Oenoho, American Association. All NNESCTA—Bought contract of Brian Harper, autileider-catcher, from Perliand, Pacific Coast Lague, Sent Tom Nieto, catch-Penske-Chevy VS, 144,809 mots, 200 laps, 2 Al Union (3), Albuquerque, N.M., Penske-Chevy VS. 199 loss, running. 3. Michael Andretti (18), Negarith, Po. March-Corworth, 199 toos, running.

seconds.

yelmon's Average — 14,009 mph.
Record — 178,722 mph. Bobby Ronol. 1984.
Lae Laeders — Donny Sullivon, 91 tors;
Rick Meors, 85 loss; Al Unser, 12 loss; Jim

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association Playoffs

FRIDAY'S RESULT LA, Lokers 25 26 25 18— 94
Detics 24 24 23 31—144
Los Augeles — Worthy 8-16 3-6 19, Green 5-8 Johnson 6-13 1-3 14, M. Thomason 7-12 0-0 14, Cooper 2-2459, Rombis 2-20-0 4. Tytols: 38-78 16-23 94

16-23 94. Dallts.— Aguirre 9-18 4-5 21. Pericins 5-18 4-7 16. Distation 4-4 2-3 10. Marper 5-11 4-0 11, Black-man 10-170-1 28. Torpley 7-14 7-7 21. Davis 2-8 1-1 5. Schrempf 0-1 0-0 0. Totals: 42-93 20-24 106. Three-point goals: Johnson, Cooper, Aguirre, Harver, Fouled auf: None, Re-begnds: Los Angeles 33 (Johnson 8), Dollas 52

Cancheslovetica. 46t. Thierry Trucks: France. 6-3.7-6 (7-4), 6-2; Henri Lecente (11), France. def. Herucio De Lu Pessa, Avsentina. 6-4.7-6.1-1; John McEnree (16), U.S., def. Mi-choel Chans, U.S. 6-9, 6-3, 6-1. SATURDAY'S RESULT

Pulliermo Penzi-Roidan (15), Argenfina, 4. Stefan Edberg (2), Sweden, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3; idro Agossi (9), U.S., det. Magnus Gustalis-1., Sweden, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-8.

Playoff Schedule EASTERN CONPERENCE FINALS Detroit 104, Boston 96
Boston 119, Detroit 115, 20T
Detroit 98, Boston 94
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June 1: Detroit of Boston

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-1 0-0 1 Re.Lewis 0-0 0-6 & Lahous 0-0 0-0 0.

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS 27 21 21 25-64 LA, Loker's 113, Dallas #6 27 29 24 14-96 LA, Loker's 123, Dallas 161

Basten — Bird 6-17 6-6 18, McHole 11-17 16-13 32, Portsh 2-72-26, D.Johnson 5-180-8 11, Alnee 6-16-6-0 15, Acres 1-1 0-2 2, Pousson 1-8-0-2 Roberts 1-3 1-21, Gitmora 1-2-0-2, Minniefield

LA Lakers 122 Daties let
Daties 166, LA Lakers 94
May 29: LA Lakers at Daties
May 31: Daties at LA Lakers
Alone 2: LA Lakers at Daties
N-lake 2: LA Lakers at Daties
N-lake 4 or 5: Daties at LA Lakers Nigrt 0, Lovel 0

Measco 3, Auxerre 2

Connes 3, Martz 3

Bordeaux 4, Nice 2

Toulon 5, Nearles 2

Lille 5, Rocins Club 0

Brest 1, St. Ellenne 0

Abortsellier 4, Mortsell

SOCCER ENGLISH FIRST DIVISION ion Playetts) ins on 2-1 Oggregate) Final points standings: Liverbool 90; Man-Final solms standines: Livertool vo; harr-chaster United 81; Nottingham Forest 73; Eveript 70; Queens Park Ransers 67; Arse-nol 66; Wimbledon 57; Newcastle 56; Luton. Coverity, Shelleid Wednesday 57; South-compton 50; Tottenham 47; Notwich 54; Derby 43; West Heim, Charlton, Chelseo 42; Ports-mouth 35; Watlord 32; Oxford 31. Character 1 Interpol; caracters. Man-Montpellier 4 Morseille 0 Points: Monaco 52; Bordecker 46; Montpel-(ler 43; St. Etlenne, Racing Club 40; Toulon,

Champion: Liverpool; ranner-up: Mon-chester United; relegated: Chelsea, Ports-Hond, Oxford. FRENCH FIRST DIVISION

TRANSITION

BASEBALL

from 15 to 21-day disabled list.

KANSAS CITY—Waived Sleve Boltoni, first basemon, and Thad Bosley, autilities.

NEW YORK-Put Don Mattingly, first

on 21-day disabled list. Put Rick Suicilite, picher, on 21-day disabled list refractive in May 21, Activated Calvin Schinsidi, pitcher, from 15-day disabled list. Recalled Pat Perry,

pitcher, from fewe. American Association. CINCINNATI—Put Tracy Jones, outfield-er, and Leve Durham, first baseman, of 15-day disobled list. Recalled Luis Quinanes in-

day displied list. Recalled Luis Guinones in-fleider, and Luo Garcia, suffeider, from Nashville, American Association. ST. LOUIS-Put. Terry Pendieta, third

basemon, on 15-day disabled list. Booshi con-tract of John Costella, pitcher, from Look-

Hetional League CHICAGO—Put Bob Tewkst

Acresille 37; Nortes, Metz 36; Aukerre, Cannes 37; Lille 36; Toulouse 35; Lavet 34; Nice 37; Niort 32; Poris-Saint Germain 32; se 2, Le Havre 1 gint Germain 4, Lens 1 WEST GERMAN FA CUP FINAL

SAN FRANCISCO—Activated Dave Dro-recky, pitcher, from 21-day disabled list. Re-American League
CALIFORNIA—Put Mark McLemork, second baseman, and Butch Wynegar, Calcher, an
15-day disabled list. Recalled Jim Eppard, first called Mark Wasinger, infielder, from Phoe-ntx, Pacific Coast League. Optioned Terry Autholiand, pitcher, and Angel Escober, infielder, to Phoenix. BASKETBALL besemen, and Derrell Miller, aufficier-first basemen, from Edmonton, Pacific Coast League, Transferred Donale Moore, Pitcher, Matienal Basketball Association

GOLDEN STATE-Named Garry St. Jean ossistant cooth. FOOTBALL National Football League
ATLANTA-Signed Marcus Cotton, lineker, to series at four one-year contracts. BUFFALO-Signed Jeff Wright, nose fack-ie, and Rich Stranger, offensive tockic. KANSAS CITY-Wolved Rick Donnolley,

center.

MIAMI—Signed David Archer, quarter-back Shown Holleran, quarterback, retired.

N.Y. JETS—Signed Kurt Sohn, wide receivr, to a one-year contract. TAMPA BAY—Withdrew contract affers to George Yama, suard: Scatt Brontley, line-backer, and Bobby Kemp, defensive back. HOCKEY National Hockey League ANNESOTA-Duson Pesek, center, and Iger Liba, left wing, agreed to multivear con-

and Terry MacLeon, center. COLLEGE BABSON-Named Poul Denote ossistant ockey coots. MISSOURI-Named Rick McGuire director of track program.
SLIPPERY ROCK—Kalliv Richey-Walton.

ST. LOUIS-Signed Kelly Chase, left wing,

BASEBALL

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FRIDA	AY'S RESULTS	mon (7) and Alian	son. W-
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Hurst and Cerone; Youns, Plank (6), Codaret (7), Eckersley (8) and Hassey, W-Youns, 4-2, L-Hurst, 4-2, Sv-Eckersley (15), HRe-Ook, Canseco (12), Gallego (1). Hodshon

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Peters, 1-2 L.—Alvarez, 1-1, Sv—Worrell (13).
Los Angeles 606 606 113—6 11 6
Beltimore 808 885 101-2 4 6 Belcher, Orosco (7). Pena (8) and Sck Desnessy (8); Yournans, McClure (8), Burke (8), Hesketh (9) and Santovena. W-Orasca, 2-

. L.-McCkire, 1-2 Sv.-Pena (3). HR-Mon.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE 601 666 280-3 18 G 601 266 666-2 4 1 Chicago 601 865 280—3 16 G Tarasta 69 250 480—2 4 1 Perez, Reuss (7), Thissen (9) and Sales) Nunez, Stothermer (5), Wells (7) and Wratt, Borders (8), W—Perez, 5-1, L—Stothermer, 1-7. Sv—Thigpen (8). HRS—Chi, Lyons (1). Tor, Multiritis (5). 110 021 000-5 13 1 Royd, Lamp (4), Gardiner (7), Stanler (7) eddom, Cerone (6)) Stevent, Honeyoutt (6), Eckerslev (8) and Mercoda, Hosely (7). White (1), Company (6), Sectorslev (8) and Mercoda, Hosely (7). White (1), Sectorslev (1), Sectorsly (16), and the page (16), Sectorsly (16), and the page (16), Sectorsly (16).

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Seattle 400 100 libras 17 (Rhoden, Shields (6) and Shiener; Swift and Shoden, 2-4 HRS—Sea, Brantley (10), A.Dovis (10), Sed, Brainey (III), August (III), Sedfinare 969 096 609 — 6 7 7 Cellfornia 201 960 62x — 5 8 1 Bautista, Margan (3), Ause (6), Niedanfüer (8) and Kennedy; Will and Boone, W—Will, 2-6. L—Bautista, 2-3, MR—Cat, Davis (5). NATIONAL LEAGUE

Heaton, Parrett (9) and Sa rett. 4-1. L.—J.Howell, 2-1. San Francisco 808 2

917 918 862 - 5 7 7 910 910 900 - 2 5 0 Wells, Kipper (7), J. Robinson (8) and LaVal-Bere; Brawning, Rijo (8), Murphy (8), Pocilio (7), Birtses (7) and B. Diaz, W.—Wali, 5-1, L.—

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE single off reliever Dan Plesac. 15 .674 — 17 .638 1½ 28 18 .697 23 21 .522 24 23 .511 Detroit West Division 33 14 .702 24 22 .522 23 22 .511 21 26 .447 Texas land, California, Ron Hassey drew and Shawon Dunston went four-28 26 A35 1212 19 29 296 141/2 NATIONAL LEAGUE 32 14 .6% 28 19 .5% 24 23 .511 San Francisco

In 9th but Brewers Win CLEVELAND — Odell Jones, a 35-year-old journeyman making his first major-league start since 1981, did not allow a hit for 214. Saturday night as he pitched the

Milwaukee Brewers to a 2-0 victory

In the ninth, Jones struck out

pinch-hitter Dave Clark before an-

SATURDAY BASEBALL

over the Cleveland Indians.

other pinch-hitter, Ron Washington, singled to right on a 1-1 pitch to end the no-hitter. Julio Franco then extended his hitting streak to 16 games with a

Jones, pitching because of injuries to regular starters Juan Nieves and Bill Wegman, flirted with the first perfect game in the major leagues since Mike Witt of Califorma had one against Texas on Sept. 30, 1984. But Jones walked Mel Hall with one out in the eighth. Affiletics 7, Red Sox 5; In Oak- Rafael Palmeiro homered twice

fice fly against Boston. White Sox 3, Blue Jays 2: In Toronto, Steve Lyons drove in two Rick Mahler and Bruce Sutter held runs with a homer for Chicago's St. Louis to mine hits and Bruce

second victory in 12 games. Twins 5, Tigers 2: In Mioneapolis, Gary Gaetti hit a two-run homer in a three-run eighth against Bob Walk and two relievers teamed Detroit that helped Minnesota win

its seventh straight.

Mariners 6, Yankees 1: In Seattle, Mickey Brantley hit a grand slam and Billy Swift hurled a fivehitter as the Mariners ended New York's six-game winning streak. Seattle set a major-league record with 22 infield assists.

Angels 5. Orioles 0: In Anaheim.

California, Mike Witt held Balti-

more to seven hits, snapping a personal live-game losing streak and posting his ninth career shutout. Mets 5. Padres 1: In the National League, in New York, pitcher David Cone singled in a run to cap a threerun sixth that spoiled Jack McKeon's

debut as San Diego manager. Expos 3, Dodgers 2: In Montreal, Hubie Brooks's bases-loaded single with one out in the 10th scored the winning run against Los Angeles. Cubs 14, Astros 7: In Chicago,

a bases-loaded walk to force in the for-five against Houston. Phillies 4, Giants 3: In Philadelgo-shead run in the seventh and Phillies 4, Giants 3: In Philadel-Walt Weiss followed with a sacriphia, Von Hayes homered with two out in the 10th to beat San Francisco. Braves 2, Cardinals 1: In Atlanta

> Benedict hit a tie-breaking double in the fifth. Pirates 5, Reds 2: In Cincinnati, on a five-hitter while Barry Bonds hit his 11th homer for Pittsburgh.

Jun. 10-25

more days

The Quietly Worldly Tales of Diane Johnson

This loss of a moral center is seen not

only in fiction, Johnson says. "It's so

dramatic now with American politicians

who seem unable to understand the mor-

al complaint. Ed Meese seems not to

understand why people complain about

what he is doing."
In fictional terms, the lack of moral

concerns flattens and impoverishes the

writer's landscape. "The classic literary

question about goodness is kind of 19th

century now," Johnson says. "I'm writing

a novel now about doctors, and one of

the reasons why they interest me is that

they really do have to take on questions

of right and wrong behavior all the time.

because there is almost no backdrop

against which moral questions can be

mother of four small children:

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Otherwise, it all becomes amorphous

D ARIS — If Saul Steinberg's celebrat-Led map of The New Yorker's view of the rest of the United States were redrawn from the literary standpoint, there would be nothing west of Columbus Avenue except for tiny pinholes in San Fran-

cisco and Los Angeles.

Diane Johnson lives in San Francisco with her doctor husband and while she has never lived in New York, she has

MARY BLUME

small apartments in London and Paris. At 54 she is one of the most gifted novelists and critics around, combining the two functions with an intelligence and wit that recall Mary McCarthy, although Johnson's is a very different sensibility. Johnson, who reviews regularly for The New York Times and The New York Review of Books, says the East Coast prejudice toward California is no joke. It's better to come from Illinois, which seems rather nondescript," she says. (Born in Moline, Illinois, she took a doctorate in Victorian literature and is a professor at the University of California in Davis.)

She says she has avoided setting novels in Los Angeles or San Francisco, al-though it was acceptable to use Sacra-mento, as she did for her thriller "The Shadow Knows" (1975), or Davis, as she did in "Lying Low" (1978), a story of a 1960s political fugitive named Marybeth who has been on the run for six years and no longer quite remembers why, although still retaining the decency and the generosity that set her on her strange course. "Lying Low" also includes among its characters a spinster ballet teacher, "a screne person who has given as much to the world, approximately, as she has gotten; that is, not too much from either side because of mutual distrust."

Free from any confining regionalism, Johnson is low-keyed and sharp and quietly worldly. Her sixth novel, and the first to be published in France, is "Persian Nights," based on a six-week stay toward the end of the shah's reign, while her husband was working in an Iranian hospital. The leading character is Chloe Fowler, a doctor's wife from San Francisco who has been reading up on Iranian torture, as she has on Sassanid pottery, in preparation for the trip.

Chloe is, in the contemporary vein, a woman who is both pliant and self-absorbed: "She was, she was apt to say, the most unliberated woman she knew, but the statement was a form of vanity: it was simply that she was out of step with the discontents other women she knew



seemed to be experiencing. Also, she usually did just what she wanted."

The book is set in a hospital compound near Shiraz where foreign and local doctors and their families live. They are intelligent and modern, eager to do good as well as to pick up wonderful Persian vases, lamps and rugs, and they are totally unprepared for the violence they meet. Unprepared in the deepest sense of being untouched: Chloe's reaction to the sudden appearance of a corpse is not quite as strong as her first reaction to the awful smell of cat urine in the bleak flat to which she has been assigned and which she later charmingly redecorates.

In "Persian Nights" the sense of expectation that has informed so much American fiction is flattened to dreams of better orgasms and shopping bargains.

There is a vague sense of loss. "I just feel that now I know how to be good," Chloe says at the end. "But that I'll never have another chance. We're just going back to America, where I'll never have another chance to be good."

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terested in. . . . You must carry them. Their little arms are tightly around your throat, their sticky fingers on your glasses. Already in their faraway eyes you see intense and proper self-preoccupation. .. You are guilty for everything that happens. You give yourself up."

"The Shadow Knows" led to Johnson's being asked to write the authorized biography of Dashiell Hammett and to Stanley Kubrick's asking her to write the screenplay of "The Shining." It includes two black women characters drawn with a rare conviction and sensibility and a young white mother, divorced and studying linguistics, who has observed warning signs (her front door has been attacked. her tires slashed, a dead cat thrown in her yard) that she is about to be attacked. "I was interested in the detective novel as a proto-literary form that could be exnansed on." Johnson says.

The heroine's fears turn out to be sadly justified. Oddly, reviewers, while enthus astic, tended to describe her as paranoid.

"I was trying to write about urban violence and racial tensions, not particularly about the woman's lot," Johnson says. "But so many critics raised the question is she mad, and one critic called it 'a delicate portraval of female paranoia.' But these things happened to her. There is a tendency not to take the female writer as a reliable reporter, but to consider her somewhat deranged or maladjusted by her femaleness

The "untrustworthiness" of the female arrator and accepted views of women writers are subjects that recur in Johnson's fine collection of essays, "Terrorists and Novelists" (1982), as does what Johnson herself calls a preoccupation

"I think it's something that might be true of someone who comes from a very calm place like Moline, Illinois, a bit timid and shocked by what other people take for granted. Hence it has a kind of fascination," Johnson says. She has a cousin from Iowa who has just had a book published called "The Explosion of Violence." She thinks violence has a new metaphorical place in the structure of

"I don't know what it is," she says. "Maybe it adapts itself to any use the way

lingering illness used to." In "Terrorists and Novelists" Johnson writes that novels by women are still misunderstood, especially by male critics

who take them to be feminist polemic: "Such half-readers have not learned to make a connection between the images, metaphors, and situations employed by

You love them but you wish they women (house, garden, madness) and would talk about something you are intrained from girlhood to read books by people of both sexes, know the metaphorical significance of the battlefield, the

sailing ship, the voyage, and so on."

The woman writer herself is also misunderstood. Johnson, in an essay on Robert Phelps's edition of letters by Colette, wittily demonstrates how Phelps trimmed the letters to conform with his lush earth-goddess view of Colette, "fuller of appetite than sense." Colette's good sense has been excised from a letter she wrote to a friend whose husband, like Colette's, had just left her for another

"Colette's advice, like all advice, is concerned with love, money, or health, and while advice always originates in either morality or calculation, Colette's arises from calculation, or practicality, or whatever one will call that faculty which, presented in men as business acumen or military genius, is always admired, and is never admired in a woman."

The category "women's writing," Johnson says, is one that has been forced on women: "I don't really accept it but certainly I'm conscious that other people apply it." Everything women writers write gets read in the light of their womanhood, whether or not womanhood has anything to do with what they are writing

In an essay on black women writers she shows that enforcing that category mini-mizes the individual writer's gifts "as if the mere execution of work as poetic and vigorous as this - by women and black women at that - were sufficiently remarkable without the complicating features of meaning or moral commitment."

The category called women's writing simply enfeebles the novel, Johnson writes: "If there is always a disparity between male and female versions of a culture, it is certain that the Authorized Version will always be male and, hence,

Johnson recently received a five-year, \$50,000 a year fellowship that specifically bans her from teaching and reviewing for that time. She says that because of her essays she is less pigeonholed as a woman writer than she used to be. The point is not to object to being called a woman, which would be manifestly absurd, but to hope that such a description would be less confining than in the past.

"I don't know if the day will come when we don't have to discuss this. I don't think it's coming very soon."
"I would like the reader to know that

my book was written by a woman without that making it less universally appli-

Child Care? Take Care By William Safire VASHINGTON — "Child to encommon to encommon writes I in the content to encommon to en

WASHINGTON — "Child Care," writes Lisbeth B. Schorr in "Within Our Reach: Breaking the Cycle of Disadvantage," a new book being lapped up by politicians eager to show an in-terest in families without actually having to kiss babies, "must go beyond custodial care to provide intellectual stimulation" and then on to "nurturance, hugs, approval, and responsiveness."

Nurturance I can figure out. This cuddly new vogue term was created by the nomification of the verb murture (originally a noun itself, from the Latin for "suckle, nourish") and was coined in 1938 on the structural analogy of governance for "the process of governing." But when did the old baby-sitting day care become the hot domestic issue now called child care? Child care came first. In 1915.

the novelist Jean Webster wrote about the need for "modern, humane views on the subject of childcare," with the general meaning of "oversight or supervision of a young child." Not until the Depression of the early 1930s did day-care center come on the linguistic scene as bureaucratese for nursery. During World War II, the Lan-

ham Act put money into what were called day-care centers and day murseries to free mothers to work in defense plants (then called war plants: after that war, the word defense was substituted for war in

At that time, many parents who had the money put their children in musery school, which was called by professionals preschool. Those parents who preferred that their children be supervised at home employed baby sitters (a coinage first cited in 1937, used most often by lower-middle-class parents), kousekeepers (upper-middle-class use of a word that dates back to the 1400s) or governesses (upper-class usage since the 1700s, with its 1795 baby-talk alternative, nanny).

"For the mother to be able to work," Schort tells me, "the child had to be taken care of all day, hence day care." But whence the switch back to the original child care? "When Senator Fritz Mondale and Representative John Brademas put together their bill in 1971, they called it a child-development bill, and a subsequent version, the child and family services bill. That changed the emphasis from day to child."

the in-home nannying, while the narrower day care came to mean only the care in "centers." Becar the political issue was drawn by some conservatives as encouraging the career woman at the expense of the stay-at-home mother, liberale adopted the broader term, placing their concern for children both at home and in the work place. (Besides, the child was being cared for, not the day; strictly speaking I think it should have been daytime

The ripening of the issue has brought some other words to fruition. "Longer school days and years," suggests Secretary of Labor Ann McLanghlin, "could certain help to address the latchkey-crit

That phrase has been in use since 1944 to denote, in Merriam-Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary definition, "a young child of working parents who must spend word for a key to an outside door, usually the front door; a latchitey child is one who uses that key when no adult is at home. George Repart of the day at home unsuper-vised." A latchkey is the British no adult is at home. George Bernard Shaw used the word to signal self-reliance in "Major Barbara". nard Shaw used the word to signal

Americans have adopted the British usage for this phrase, primarily because it is colorful perhaps also because doorker American word for a key to the front door — has a slang homo-phone in dorky, meaning "klutzy" clumsy — or in a second sense, "acting like a nerd."

Word care is significant in child care. Day care is now applied to the elderly or the ailing as well as the young and means simply "aften-tion during the day." And day-care worker is being replaced by caregiver, apparently coined on the analogy of caretaker, it was spotted in U.S. News & World Report in 1976 as "post-funeral counselingby the funeral director as a caregiver is on the increase." This term has the advantage of not being sterectyped as feminine the way nurse is - male nurse is specified when a man is meant, like male secretary—and caregiver does not have to passive connotation of caretaker.

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raised — certainly not sexual, maybe parental relationships." Johnson, who describes herself as the fond mother of three grown children, is not interested in motherhood as a subject, although in "The Shadow Knows" she depicts very well the loving exasperation of a young

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